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EASTERN TEMPERATURES (Max.): Boston, 70; New York, 70; Buffalo, 72; Washington, 84; Pittsburgh, 84; Cincinnati, 88; Chicago, 70; St. Paul, 78; Kansas City, 80; Jacksonville, 88.

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TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1904.

BRIEF WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity:
Air: bristly westerly wind.
YESTERDAY. Maximum temperature, 84 deg.; minimum, 62 deg. Wind 5 a.m. calm; 5 p.m., west, velocity 10 miles. At midnight the temperature was 65 deg.; clear.
TODAY. At 3 a.m. the temperature was 60 deg.; clear.
SAN FRANCISCO and vicinity. Fair; fresh westerly wind.
[The complete Weather Report will be found on page 8.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS

IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF

The Times

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Injunction suit to be brought today to prevent City Council from calling election on "recall" petition in Sixth Ward. City's monster new waterworks pump put in commission yesterday, and raising 4,000,000 gallons of water. After long fight in court Mrs. Elsie Koehn secures her husband's corpse. The Congressional Ministers' Association passes resolution endorsing Bard. Plot of Arizona Democrats exposed. Secretary of Interior gives Santa Fe the decision in Arizona fight with Southern Pacific. Jim Lynch coming here. Broughton of Pomona pledges himself for Bard. City Council passes Sixth ward election ordinance. Thugs who assaulted Chinaman sent to chain gang. Big fight coming today before County Equalization Board. Tom Hays arrested again. Suicide joke is still at it in Westlake Park. Mrs. Dailey gets divorce because her drunkard husband. "Southard" rooming house hunting for his heirs. School board prescribes red carpets for Boyd rooms. Contractor murdered as assaulted by Clayton White. Business men to make excursion to Arizona.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Rich placer find in desert region causes exodus from Daguerre and other towns. Pasadena's business section rapidly expanding into residence districts. Preparing to shave the bluff at Long Beach. Pasadena merchants preparing to invade some beach resort in a body. Barber stabbed four times by body. Strenuous general times by term hand near Imperial. Narrow escape of family of Santa Ana attorney from drowning in Newport Bay. Busy session of Riverside Board of Supervisors. Two-thirds shortage in sugar-beet crop in southern district. Unidentified man commits suicide at San Pedro. Pomona packing houses busy with apricots. Another tuna landed at Avazoon. A Texas woman tells and story to San Bernardino officers. Ontario trying to secure militia company. Strenuous anti-saloon campaign on at Colton. Prominent Santa Barbara men accused of cruelty to animals.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Fresno experiences its worst fire; damage, \$25,000 in an hour. Stockton police capture couple wanted for big Chicago diamond robbery. Affairs at Yontville Soldiers' Home. Eppler faints again. Sacramento Italian shot while he slept. Case of White vs. Stevenson remanded to Superior Court. Forest fires rage in Washington. Overdue bark Montebello arrives. Kern county farmers complain of ravages of army worms. United States District Court adjourns. One private shoots another at Tacon.

GENERAL EASTERN. Chicago's richest Italian shot from behind by jealous fellow-countryman. Fifth of news from the Middle West. Diet and Corral declared elected President and Vice-President, respectively, of Mexico. End of steerage-rate war in sight. Fall River cotton mills resume. Kansas food situation improved. Orderly mob clips ditches through railroad embankments to prevent further flooding. Nev Mexican posse surrounds cattle thieves after running street fight. Terrific storm at St. Louis. Cat hatches brood of chickens.

POLITICAL. Parker's bargain cooked his goose; Middle West and Far West Democrats understand that the sphinx talked only when he knew he was safely omitted. Standard Oil mixes in Parker's fight. Judge to resign from the bench. The Chicago Chronicle bolts the ticket. Davis's son is sorry his father is a candidate. THE GREAT WAR. Gen. Oku's advance continues toward Newchwang, which the Russians themselves regard as practically lost. Russian General Staff says Kouroupatkin's position seems "decidedly dangerous." Russians may make general stand at Port Arthur. Heavy firing heard at Port Arthur. LABOR. Pearl Skelton of Pueblo held for murder of fourteen killed at Independence Station, June 8. Methodist ministers to investigate labor troubles in Colorado. Chicago manufacturers seek legal protection from union's thugs. General strike of packing-house employees ordered. New York teamsters threaten to strike again.

PARKER'S BARGAIN COOKED HIS GOOSE.

Glaring Insincerity of the Esopus Nominee Toward the Convention.

Middle and Far West Understand That Hill's Corked-up Candidate Exploded Only When He Knew Himself Safely Nominated—His Sensational Slap at Silverites Simply Designed to Catch Wall Street.

BY E. S. LITTLE.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To those who are familiar with what happened at St. Louis, who know the bargains Judge Parker's representatives there made with Bryan and his followers to have the money plank left out of the platform, to those who were in St. Louis at daylight last Friday morning when the final draft of the platform had been completed and Hill had backed down and taken the gold plank out and there heard the boasts of Judge Parker's lieutenants that the candidate himself would write the money plank into the platform, the telegram from Esopus contains more dramatic stuff than it contains sincerity.

Parker knew, Thursday night, that the gold plank was beaten for the platform and that it would be a silver plank or nothing. There was just one alternative to this, and that was that the platform contain a gold plank and also an income-tax plank. All of the delegates to the convention knew this, and they also knew when Parker's telegram to Sheehan was read to them that the nominee had deliberately waited until after the platform had been adopted, he himself had been nominated, and the nomination of a candidate for Vice-President was being proceeded with by one thousand tired and worn men before he said one word to them about his views on anything.

NO BETTER THAN BRYAN.

They also understood better than the public as yet understands that Parker spoke, when he did speak, under selected conditions, containing as much of the dramatic and sensational as William J. Bryan, the chief of all political sensationalists, could have chosen. The whole sum and substance of it is, so far as that convention is concerned, that Judge Parker spoke at the wrong time and at the wrong place to make any effect for absolute sincerity, for he might have spoken forty-eight hours earlier, when he knew that the gold plank had been defeated and before he had been nominated on a meaningless money platform, and spoken directly to the Committee on Resolutions itself, where his chief representative, David B. Hill, was representing him, but where Hill did not open his mouth once to let the members of that committee know the views of Parker, although he was asked to do so over and over again.

PARKER HUNTS WALL STREET.

The impression that Parker's telegram to Sheehan will create in the Middle West and Far West will be that when Parker sent that telegram, he was speaking not to the convention, but to Wall Street and the financial interests of the East generally. The general impression of Parker in the West appears to be that while Bryan was too far removed from connection and sympathy with legitimate business interests, the New York judge is far too closely allied with Wall street, through his connection with David Bennett Hill and August Belmont.

This feeling is not confined to States west of the Mississippi River. If it were, it might not be particularly disadvantageous to the Democratic campaign this fall, because the States west of the Mississippi River are so earnestly enthusiastic about the candidacy of Roosevelt that it will be impossible for any Democrat to make progress there. It is in the Middle Western States that lie east of the Mississippi River that Parker will find his Wall street connections and his Wall street friends the millstone about his neck.

BITTER OPPOSITION.

In the two pivotal States of Illinois and Indiana, the feeling against Parker's Wall street connections is intense, fully as intense as it is in Colorado and California. The Democratic voters of the Middle West and Northwest will resent in the strongest way having a Democratic candidate for President whose chief managers are all Wall street men.

KENTUCKY'S FIGHT.

Parker will hear before long that even in Kentucky, the people resent the intrusion of August Belmont into Democratic national politics as chief backer of the Democratic candidate, after years of fighting the people of that State. The people of Kentucky have had against Belmont, as the controlling power in the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and against the corporation itself, more hatred for years than any American corporation has experienced with the possible exception of the Southern Pacific in California, in the days of Collis P. Huntington.

As against this feeling, Republicans have excellent reason to feel confident over the exceedingly great popularity of Roosevelt in the West. In States lying west of the Mississippi River, he is so strong that, in all political probability, Democrats will make absolutely no inroads upon the great Republican column of the inter-mountain and coast States. The fact that Roosevelt is so strong out there was partly responsible for the failure of former United States Senator George Turner of the State of Washington to land the Democratic nomination for Vice-President.

"Of what use is it," said the Democrats at St. Louis, "to nominate a man from that country, when Roosevelt absolutely owns it?" And therein they spoke with surprising wisdom. In Illinois and Indiana, Roosevelt is much stronger than he was three or four years ago, and he has to help him there the rapidly increasing

and already substantial, if not controlling strength of Senator Fairbanks.

COL. RICE RETRACTS.

VETERAN SCORES PARKER. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. John I. Rice of this city, who was postmaster during Cleveland's first administration, and a leading exponent of Bryan principles in the Connecticut Valley in 1896 and 1900, disapproves of Judge Parker. He said today: "I regret that I expressed satisfaction over the nomination of Judge Parker. In view of what has occurred since Saturday, I retract all that I then said, and now say: It is greatly to be regretted that Mr. Parker has chosen to be the candidate of a venous faction rather than the nominee of a united and harmonious party."

PARKER STOOD COMMITTED.

"The differences were fought out in the convention, and a truce binding upon all honorable men was unanimously agreed upon. To that truce Mr. Parker was committed in advance by his spokesman in the convention, and remained committed to it for twenty-four hours after he knew its specific terms, and until it secured the nomination it brought him."

A QUEER CANDIDATE.

"There have been some queer candidates for the Presidency in the past, but never one so surprising as this. However, the Democratic party invited the disaster which has overtaken it when it accepted a man of whom it knew only what came from the lips of David B. Hill. 'Like master, like man.'"

DISGUSTED PENNSYLVANIANS.

HAVE TROUBLE FOR HILL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PITTSBURGH (Pa.) July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pennsylvania delegates arrived from the St. Louis convention a much-disgusted lot of politicians. Col. Guffy was not with the party. One of the delegates said: "I am disgusted with the whole proceedings. David B. Hill is going to have trouble to establish himself firmly with the Democratic throne. Thousands of Democrats are wildly wrathful at him, because he did not tell the convention, early in its career, of the pronounced gold-standard views of Judge Parker and insist on a platform declaring for sound money."

PARKER TO RESIGN.

THINKS LAW REQUIRES IT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ESOPUS (N. Y.) July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was announced unofficially today that Judge Parker would resign from the position of Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals as soon as notified of his nomination. Friends of the candidate declare that, while the Constitution permits a judge to retain his position, Parker says that the law relative to this point is badly written and that he personally believes it was written in error. He will respect the intention of the law, which is that all judges about to be voted for by the people resign their position. The technicality which makes it possible for Judge Parker to evade the law is where the Constitution says: "Where candidates are about to be voted for by the people" while in a Presidential election the people do not vote for the Presidential candidate, but for the electors.

STOCK CERTIFICATES FOUND.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Certificates of stocks and bonds having a face value of \$20,000 have been unearthed from among a mass of rubbish in the store-room of a Greenwich-street hotel. They were brought to light by a night clerk, who was searching for something else. The securities are mainly stocks and bonds of the Ohio Central Railroad and obscure mining company shares. Most of them bear the names of stock exchange firms.

TO RETAIN HIRED SLUGGERS.

CHICAGO, July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Union labor thuggery today compelled two more associations of employers to apply to the courts for injunctions to restrain hired sluggers and union pickets from assaulting employees. The "Lumber" and "Furniture Manufacturers' Association, are asking for protection.

STANDARD OIL MIXES IN PARKER'S FIGHT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BOSTON (Mass.) July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If Senator Patrick McCarren desires to obtain \$100,000 for the use of the Democratic National Committee, he can do it by producing proof that he is not in any way connected with the pay roll of the Standard Oil Company. McCarren having denied that he ever was on the pay roll and having called Thomas W. Lawson a liar for saying so, Mr. Lawson returns with a charge today as follows: "Calling a man a liar never proved a case. I said that McCarren was on the pay roll of the Standard Oil Company, and that he represented their interests, as well as Belmont's, in securing the selection of the Democratic candidate."

"Now, I can settle this dispute, if McCarren is willing. I will pay over to the Democratic National Committee \$100,000 if McCarren is not and has not been one of the tribe of Standard Oil. Should McCarren win the \$100,000 for the National Committee, I will be only too glad to contribute it, because I will then have direct proof that all the chief officials of the Standard Oil Company have falsely testified against McCarren's character, and that every occupant of their office in Broadway, New York, even to the elevator man and office boy, have maligned the Brooklyn Senator."

"I wonder if McCarren and his friend Rogers will offer to throw open certain books and vouchers of the Standard Oil in this matter."

NEW BASE ASSURED.

Newchwang is Now Regarded Lost.

Oku Continues Advance With Main Force, About Sixty Thousand Men.

Desperate Fighting at Port Arthur, With Terrible Losses Reported.

The Czar Takes Second Trip to Southern Provinces to See Soldiers Off.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

T. PETERSBURG, July 11.—Gen. Oku's advance continues. His main force, which the General Staff believes to be almost sixty thousand strong, was yesterday about five miles north of Kaichow. His skirmishers were about three miles further north. The Japanese cavalry is proceeding to Newchwang and a heavy force of Japanese is converging on Siadama, half way to Ta Tehe Kiao, on the Sin Yen road.

The pressure on the Russian left rear as it withdraws continues. There is now seemingly practically nothing in the way of a Japanese occupation of Newchwang and the completion of the Japanese line across the head of the Liao Tung Peninsula. The fortification of the passes of Fen Shui range and the semi-circle eastward of Liao Yang is reported.

DECIDEDLY DANGEROUS.

With pressure on two sides, if the Japanese have any serious intention of pushing home their advance in the direction of Mukden, Gen. Kouroupatkin's position would be very perilous. The Japanese northern advance posts are at Tai Din Sin and Siao Syr.

Gen. Kouroupatkin, according to private advices from the front, will not make a serious attempt to hold Ta Tehe Kiao, above Kaichow, midway between that place and Halchun, and where the railroad connects with the branch from Newchwang.

Developments of the Japanese strength on the Sin Yen road seem to be forcing a Russian concentration between Halchun and Liao Yang, but preparations seem to be making to defend the former as long as possible. Gen. Count Keller's force, which was a little southwest of Liao Yang, has apparently moved farther southward, to stay the advance of the Japanese direct from the Feng Wang Ching-Halchun road.

NEW BASE ASSURED.

The Japanese seem assured of the command of the mouth of the Liao River and the valley, which will give them a new base with two railroads, one direct to Mukden and the other to the Sin Min Tiao River, and the imperial highway. The Sin Min Tiao road opens vast possibilities for a flanking if an advance is begun at the end of the rains.

Severe fighting is not improbable north of Ta Tehe Kiao, but the belief is growing that Kouroupatkin does not intend to accept a general engagement at this time, even if challenged.

Additional details of the Hoiyan fight, July 4, describe the Russian bayonet charge as being the most brilliant incident of the war. Japanese

new and Russians were found dead in the trenches, with their bayonets through each other's bodies.

FIGHT LASTED UNTIL DUSK.

At about noon, July 9, a Japanese force of six companies of infantry and two guns was observed marching southward from the Black Mountains, in the vicinity of Hsiamama. At the same time, a brigade of Japanese infantry with two batteries advanced from Wida Pass, concentrating at Hsiamama. Firing commenced in the afternoon and lasted until dusk, when the Russians retired. In this affair, two Russian officers and fifteen men were wounded and four men were killed.

There is no change in the situation in the direction of Hsicheng and Su Yen.

MAY FIGHT AT HAICHENG.

A company of Cossacks, during a reconnaissance near San Chen, in the direction of Liao Yang and Salmatza, ambushed a squadron of Japanese cavalry. The Cossack losses were three horses killed. The Japanese lost twenty men killed or wounded.

The sentiments of the General Staff Forebadow an engagement at Haicheng.

Up to noon yesterday the Japanese had not resumed the offensive.

The Admiralty has no confirmation of the reported activity of the Port Arthur squadron. Nevertheless, there is excellent ground for believing that it has gone out of Port Arthur. The Vladivostok squadron is also at sea.

AT PORT ARTHUR.

THREE HOURS' HEAVY FIRING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)

CHEFOO, July 11, 6 p.m.—There was heavy firing at Port Arthur from midnight until 3 o'clock this morning.

CRUISERS COME OUT.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)

TOKIO, July 11, 11 a.m.—The Russian cruisers Bayan, Diana, Pallada and Novik, two gunboats and seven torpedo boat destroyers came out of the harbor of Port Arthur Saturday morning, July 9, preceded by a number of steamers engaged in clearing away mines. In the afternoon the Russian vessels reached a point between the Russian and Japanese lines, where they were attacked by a Japanese flotilla of torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers. Fire was exchanged with the Bayan. At 4 in the afternoon, the Russian vessels retreated to the harbor.

HOT FIGHTING NARRATED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)

CHEFOO, July 11, 4 p.m.—The Port Arthur Novik fired July 7, a copy of which has just reached Chefoo, contains an account of the operations around Port Arthur from July 3 to 7.

"Heavy fighting has occurred between the first line of defense and the Japanese. The results are not announced. Nevertheless, little at a time, the Russians are beginning to show signs of weakness. Our side sent shells to ascertain the position and strength of the enemy, and whether they were protected by trenches."

"It was impossible to find out the exact strength of the Japanese, but they do not number less than 30,000. The Chinese credit them with 60,000. Thirty thousand men are not sufficient for operations against a fortress like this unless they expect assistance. After three days' fighting, the positions of the two armies are as follows:

LOSSES STRIKE THE HEART.

"On the left flank, we retained the position we originally occupied. The forcing of our right flank back previous to this was rectified and we have both Green and Semaphore hills in our hands. In front of these hills, we were not opposed, but we are being heavily shelled from both sides. The enemy retired a considerable distance. Of course, all this was not won without losses, some of which will strike the hearts of our countrymen."

"We started to take the offensive the night of July 1, when we began a strong attack. Our soldiers, who had been forced back at Kichow, were waiting for an opportunity to get at the Japanese. The result was most satisfactory. The infantry marched out as if engaged in maneuver, while the artillery, taking up a position, opened a fierce fire with shrapnel on the enemy's line, resulting in their retirement."

THE NOVOK DOES DAMAGE.

"During the three-days' battle, the Novik and a fleet of gunboats left the harbor daily, covering the right flank of the army and stopping the fire of the enemy's artillery. July 4, the Novik finally obtained the range of the enemy's batteries and did frightful damage to them. All the morning the gunboats were receiving a return fire shelled the enemy's troops marching toward their defense. The Japanese fleet appeared in the afternoon and our gunboats returned to the inner harbor without sustaining any damage."

CORRESPONDENTS TO LEAVE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)

TOKIO, July 11, Noon.—The foreign attaches assigned to the Second Japanese Army have been informed that they are to leave for the front on or about July 20. It is believed that the newspaper correspondents with the Second Army will leave about July 22.

ANOTHER CLIMAX COMING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)

WASHINGTON, July 11.—It is suspected here that the Japanese campaign in Manchuria and especially in the direction of Port Arthur is approaching another one of such magnitude as marked the passage of the Yalu. Minister Giracon at Tokio has cabled the State Department as follows:

"It is announced from the headquarters of the General Staff that the foreign military attaches who have been assigned to accompany the army may go to the front on the 20th inst. Press correspondents a day later."

It is recalled that the Japanese General Staff has permitted the newspaper correspondents and attaches to come to the front at such moments as initiated the delivery of a great and carefully planned blow against the enemy.

THE CZAR AT PENZA.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

PENZA (Russia) July 11.—The Czar arrived today. After accepting the

gift of a sacred scroll from a Jewish deputation, His Majesty reviewed the troops. In addressing the soldiers, he recalled the fact that he passed through Penza thirteen years ago on his return from the Far East, and said that the object of his present visit was to "invoke God's blessing on the troops, who are leaving for the front with the determination of bringing the war to a favorable end, and one worthy of Russia."

BEEN OFF KAICHOW.

JAP VESSELS AS SUPPORTERS.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

YINKOW, July 11.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Japanese vessels have been seen off Kaichow. It is believed that they are keeping in touch with the advance of the land forces, and that if the Japanese take Ta Tche Kiao, which is thought to be their objective, it is believed that a landing will be made simultaneously at Yinkow.

The Japanese began to push their advance north at dawn, July 9, after taking Kaichow, and since then they have proceeded steadily. They kept their artillery well to the front, and shelled and occupied Piantzan, seven miles north of Kaichow, at noon, July 9. It is now reported that they are in close touch with Ta Tche Kiao.

Gen. Oku is said to be wearing a Chinese costume. Japanese scouts are close to Yinkow. They can be seen on the neighboring hills, from which they occasionally fire on the Russian outposts.

BRITISH STEAMER A PRIZE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

VLADIVOSTOK, July 11.—The British steamer Cheltenham, captured by the Vladivostok squadron, was today declared a lawful prize. Her commander did not attempt to defend himself, because the proof against the vessel was overwhelming, and the evidence tended to show that the ship had already been bought by the Japanese for \$20,000. She was sailing under the British flag because some of the formalities of her transfer were lacking. There were only four British subjects on board the Cheltenham. Her crew were mostly Germans, and they did not conceal their joy at the fact that the Russians had captured the Cheltenham. When the British steamer was captured, the German left the Cheltenham, they were cheered by the Germans.

The protests of the captain of the British steamer Alanton, also captured by the Vladivostok fleet, will be decided by the Admiralty court at St. Petersburg.

Lieut. Gen. Linaevitch, who arrived in the early part of this month, has again left Vladivostok. Splendid weather prevails.

KAISER'S COURTELY TELEGRAM.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

BERLIN, July 11.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The semi-official newspapers deny that any political character attaches to the telegram sent by Emperor William to the colonel of the Wiborg, Finland, regiment, of which the Emperor is honorary colonel-in-chief, congratulating the regiment on its successful operations against the Japanese. The papers recall a similar telegram sent by the Emperor to the colonel of the 1st regiment of British dragoons of which he was honorary colonel before his departure for South Africa during the Boer War, and points to the fact that His Majesty at the spring parade at Potsdam expressed to the Japanese military attaché his admiration for the bravery of the Japanese troops.

They say that the telegram was purely a military matter, and that it was sent from a soldier's point of view, with greatest honor to the regiment to be sent to the front. The concluding sentence of the telegram, in which the Emperor wished only a desire that they should add to their laurels as a regiment.

The opposition papers content themselves by saying that the Emperor's telegram is a semi-official pronouncement, and is due to the impression created by the Emperor's telegram declaring that Russian military would be German military.

ACCOMPANY GEN. KUROKI.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)

GEN KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD (Tuesday), June 23, via Ling Yang, July 10.—[Via Seoul, July 11.]—For the first time during the war newspaper correspondents and military attaches have been permitted to accompany the Japanese troops on an advance, instead of remaining behind with the headquarters of Gen. Kuroki.

Almost all the correspondents are now attached to the six-th of the division generals, and although they are not on the fighting line, they now witness the operations from a closer range than heretofore. Lieut. Gen. Jan Hamilton, one of the British attaches, travels with Gen. Kuroki. Col. E. Hume, another British attaché, and Col. E. H. Crowder of the General Staff of the American army, are to go with the western column, while Capt. P. C. March of the Artillery Corps, U.S.A., is to travel with the eastern column.

The country through which the army is advancing is a succession of ranges of closely wooded hills with narrow valleys between them. The valleys are sown with corn and beans, and are traversed by many streams. The roads are winding and rocky. There are many steep places, and the engineers were required to do much road building.

MANY FRESH GRAVES.

The Russian forces on the Peking road before Mo Tien Pass consists of two regiments of East Siberian Infantry, with four guns, and an outpost of 300 cavalry. There was a succession of fresh graves, each surrounded by wooden crosses, upon the hillsides and sandy fields. The soldiers improvised shelters of boughs and covered by wooden crosses, and much from the heat. Monday brought a heavy and chilling rain, and the army was soaked for twenty-four hours. There were no signs of the rain, but the army was soaked for twenty-four hours. There were no signs of the rain, but the army was soaked for twenty-four hours.

It is recalled that the Japanese General Staff has permitted the newspaper correspondents and attaches to come to the front at such moments as initiated the delivery of a great and carefully planned blow against the enemy.

FLOOD THROUGH MUD.

Today, Tuesday, it is still raining, but the army is again on the march. The men, dripping wet, are plodding steadily through the deep mud. Neither

THE VERY LATEST. WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT.

CHEFOO, July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chungta, the key to the Russian defensive works at Port Arthur, has been taken by the Japanese.

Fighting is now in progress all along the hills between Chungta and Port Arthur. Heavy artillery firing began at midnight, and continued without pause until 3 a.m. Later, it was resumed.

The Russians have destroyed the Retvian and one other battleship of the Port Arthur squadron.

RUSSIAN BOATS SORTIE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SHANGHAI, July 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fourteen Russian warships of the Port Arthur squadron steamed out of their harbor, Saturday morning, and headed east. They were the battleship Poltava, the armored cruiser Bayan, the protected cruisers Novik, Pallada and Diana, two gunboats and seven torpedo-boat destroyers.

In advance of them went special vessels to clear the course of mines. When near Bluff Haven, part of this squadron was headed off by a swarm of Japanese torpedo-boat destroyers. A fierce engagement followed, but Russian vessels managed to return to the harbor without having sustained any damage.

Refugees from Port Arthur report that the port will not be able to hold out longer than November. The garrison there is hoping and expecting that the Baltic fleet will reach the harbor without having sustained any damage.

The damaged battleships of the squadron have been repaired, but probably would not be able to stand the strain of an engagement.

SERIOUS FIGHT EXPECTED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

GEN. COUNT KELLER'S HEADQUARTERS, via Liao Yang, July 11.—A serious fight is expected soon.

The opposing forces are now occupying the hills on opposite sides of the valley of the Lypki River, where it is expected that the fighting will be decided by the Japanese.

The Russians, both officers and men, are anxious to contest the Japanese advance.

RUSSIANS RETIRING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

NEWCHANG, July 11, Noon.—Chinese coming in from the country report that the Russians everywhere retreating before the Japanese advance.

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the disposition of the enemy. Eckhardt penetrated clear to Senchen, and found two divisions moving in three columns in three parallel valleys toward our flank. The main Japanese force bivouached at Yafangow.

Early in the morning of July 8, the hills to the southward and eastward of Kaichow were apparently deserted, but we were aware that the Japanese were ready to spring. We had destroyed the railroad bridge south of the town and had a strong line of rifle pits along the bank of the river. It was a brilliant maneuver. The Japanese began to advance from the defiles where they were concealed and taking cover behind the thick trees and in the gardens north of the river kept their batteries on the hillsides carefully masked.

"While the Japanese crept forward one hundred yards, keeping up a fierce exchange with our riflemen, another column started to work around our left through a deep valley. The sound of a heavy rifle fire at the station told us that the column had struck our outposts. Then our battery behind the station opened fire, and the advance in that direction was checked.

"We had a squadron of cavalry and a battalion of infantry across the river, and through the golden haze we could just see them maneuvering to meet the Japanese columns, which were gathering in the hills, and their batteries threw an occasional shot.

"Both sides held their respective positions through the warm, starling morning, but the Japanese were hurrying up and concentrating for a morning attack, but we had held out as long as advisable in the face of the growing number of the enemy and quietly prepared for the attack.

ADVANCE AT DAWN.

"The Japanese advance commenced at dawn, at first quietly and cautiously, and then, with a rush, thirty-five infantry companies hurled themselves across the river. They must have been surprised to find themselves unopposed and in a position north of the warehouse, which we had set on fire before retreating.

"Our batteries had got away long before the arrival of the Japanese, and were in a position north of the warehouse, which we had set on fire before retreating.

"The entire day was marked by a long and arduous struggle. The enemy in the front covered the plain on both sides of the road and the defiles in the eastern hills. Wherever an advance movement appeared, it was met by the sharp fire of the machine guns.

"There was little rifle fire. The Russian machine gunners were proceeding north, a few Cossacks hovering in the rear supporting the batteries.

"At noon, the Japanese artillery arrived and engaged the Russian horse batteries. The Russian horse batteries were seriously to contest the ground, but retired to a fresh position, at the same time worrying the enemy.

"The whole of our artillery, remaining in the rear and covering the main retreat at Piantzan, allowed the Japanese to come up, and then shelled them. Again the fight developed with the Russian machine guns, which brought up fresh batteries with which they pounded the village.

"Gen. Stakelberg hung on until late in the afternoon. We could hear his guns growing louder and louder, and the column moved northward. Quiet then ensued, and the march was continued uninterruptedly to Ta Tche Kiao.

"There has just been captured here a Russian soldier, while the column moved northward. Quiet then ensued, and the march was continued uninterruptedly to Ta Tche Kiao.

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

UESDAY, JULY 12, 1903. Los Angeles Daily Times. 3

Summer Resorts
PACIFIC SLOPE
WILSON
day, Dr. J. D. Whitney certified that the defendant was suffering from a severe attack of heart failure. Judge
SUNSET
"THE QUALITY STORE."
Walt's

Keep Cool—

is subject. The jury was in the box and the trial was about to proceed, when Attorney Arch stepped to the bench and told Judge Lawlor that his client was in a very serious condition.

SUNSET T. & T. CO.

We wish that every man in Southern California could come and let us show him the finest stock of

Pequot Sheets

Dropped in Shavings Cause of it All.

LOS ANGELES FIRM SUES.
WANT TIMBER CUTTING STOPPED
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—[EX-
change.]—The Los Angeles firm of
the orchards. The worm lives off the
roots of fruit trees, berry bushes and
grape vines, and burrows into the
underground to get at the most nutri-
tious parts. Once they attack a
tree, it is doomed. The worm is a
pest of the orchards. The worm lives off the
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grape vines, and burrows into the
underground to get at the most nutri-
tious parts. Once they attack a
tree, it is doomed. The worm is a
pest of the orchards.

**2-piece suits ever shown under
one roof.**

This is a clearance bargain that will serve to marry the store with housekeepers. Every housekeeper knows the regular price of Pequot sheets. They are one of the favorite sheets on the market, and famous for their soft, smooth quality and their great serviceability. Over 6000 resolute Pequot sheets will be speedily

LOS ANGELES
Shot as He Sleeps.

growth it means certain death and loss.

FIGHT UNKNOWN AMERICAN.
ONE MEXICAN ALREADY DEAD.

\$10.00 to \$20.00.

75c Pequot Sheets 57c.
Size 61x90.

out at the following sensational prices. No telephone orders filed.

Mullen & Bluett

70c Pequot Sheets 52½c.
Size 72x90.
65c Pequot Sheets 47½c.

TAHOE TAYLOR

Among the pines. An elegant resort hotel. Built by the Pine Bluff Planning Mill Company, in the beautiful Lake Park started at 2 o'clock and in an hour had extended to \$225,000.

The biggest loser was Judge E. M. Ross against Judge E. M. Ross for the sum of \$67,810, alleged to be due under contracts. Judge E. M. Ross carried a temporary restraining order, and appointed Charles Wier receiver, pending an order, with the latter carried a strange-looking bundle. He stopped when ordered to stop.

Fancy striped groundies in the popular new browns. Some come with white and brown grounds with mixed and floral effects. These are the latest styles. Clearance price 15c to 20c the yard.

20c Cotton Voile 8½c Yard

ORDERLY MOB DIGS DITCHES.

Plain rolls in the regular twine weaves, 34 inches wide. A material that never sells for less than 25c to 28c. Come in gray, blue, light blue, light green, pink and tan. Clearance prices 6c to the yard.

CHE-MAN Manufacturing Machine Co., Ltd.
100 N. Main St., Chicago, Ill.

thirteen wide. Grand mountains
ten thousand feet in height,
the water's edge. The fast
stream "Yaboo" makes
around the lake, a
second, the lake.

from limiting only by the
great of the Sierran.
tossed by a spark from a
miner's pill. It lighted in a
Bro. allege, through Attorney H.

of owners of the San Pedro, Los An-
zeles and Salt Lake Railroad, former-
ly owned by the Clark, but now a
portion of the Harriman line. Bender
Bro. allege, through Attorney H.

to run, but the plucky officer turned
on his side and fired after the man, as
the latter fled in the darkness.

About this time, Rafael Lopez and
Jose Soto

Kansas Citizens Attack Rail-

Painted
Shine

A beautiful line of mercerized madras. Comes in a splendid
weight, in light blue, green, gray, blue, black and tan. Regular price
25c or 30c. Clearance 12 1/2c the yard.

Jones today, that the suit was simply
 one of spite, aroused by their own ac-
 tion in trying to protect themselves
 on the contracts made with the Em-
 pire Construction Company.
 Jones thought that the suit was simply
 one of spite, aroused by their own ac-
 tion in trying to protect themselves
 on the contracts made with the Em-
 pire Construction Company.

HELD FOR DIAMOND THEFT.
POLICE CAPTURE COUPLE.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Garcia is in jail, held as a witness. He does not know whether the fleeing American or the night captain any trace of him.

Allow Stored Flood Waters to Escape to Rivers.

No danger of duplication when you buy here.

12½c Figured Batiste 6½c a Yd.
Two cases of figured batiste. Over 6000 yards in the lot. These will be shown Tuesday for the first time. Come in a full range of floral designs.

15c Lace Lawns 8½c Yd. One case of these has just been received. Comes in delicate shades, including blue, pink, lavender, and green, in exquisite lace effects. Clear-

destroyed. It was
on N and I streets, and is
the buildings of light ma-
terial. These buildings were
the building occupied by
Arthur Edwards and Officer Harbin
on description sent from Chicago ask-
ing for detention of the pair, who are
charged with stealing about \$3000

TACOMA, July 11.—A special to the Associated Press—A. J. Ledge from Camp Murray says the property last June. They disappeared and this is the first heard of them, though it is said they were traced westward by officers.

WICHITA (Kan.) July 11.—The Big Arkansas River has risen eighteen inches here since it reached the highest point of the East. It is not expected to fall for several days.

Altitude 899 Feet.
 The only stable was the only one in the block not destroyed. The other were all destroyed. The Mill Company, 315-A, 315-B, 315-C, 315-D, 315-E, 315-F, 315-G, 315-H, 315-I, 315-J, 315-K, 315-L, 315-M, 315-N, 315-O, 315-P, 315-Q, 315-R, 315-S, 315-T, 315-U, 315-V, 315-W, 315-X, 315-Y, 315-Z, 315-AA, 315-AB, 315-AC, 315-AD, 315-AE, 315-AF, 315-AG, 315-AH, 315-AI, 315-AJ, 315-AL, 315-AM, 315-AN, 315-AO, 315-AP, 315-AQ, 315-AR, 315-AS, 315-AT, 315-AU, 315-AV, 315-AW, 315-AX, 315-AY, 315-AZ, 315-BA, 315-BB, 315-BC, 315-BD, 315-BE, 315-BF, 315-BG, 315-BH, 315-BI, 315-BJ, 315-BL, 315-BM, 315-BN, 315-BO, 315-BP, 315-BQ, 315-BR, 315-BS, 315-BT, 315-BU, 315-BV, 315-BW, 315-BX, 315-BY, 315-BZ, 315-CA, 315-CB, 315-CC, 315-CD, 315-CE, 315-CF, 315-CG, 315-CH, 315-CI, 315-CJ, 315-CL, 315-CM, 315-CN, 315-CP, 315-CQ, 315-CR, 315-CS, 315-CT, 315-CU, 315-CV, 315-CW, 315-CX, 315-CY, 315-CZ, 315-DA, 315-DB, 315-DC, 315-DD, 315-DE, 315-DF, 315-DG, 315-DH, 315-DI, 315-DJ, 315-DL, 315-DM, 315-DN, 315-DO, 315-DP, 315-DQ, 315-DR, 315-DS, 315-DT, 315-DU, 315-DV, 315-DW, 315-DX, 315-DY, 315-DZ, 315-EA, 315-EB, 315-EC, 315-ED, 315-EE, 315-EF, 315-EG, 315-EH, 315-EI, 315-EJ, 315-EL, 315-EM, 315-EN, 315-EO, 315-EP, 315-EQ, 315-ER, 315-ES, 315-ET, 315-EU, 315-EV, 315-EW, 315-EX, 315-EY, 315-EZ, 315-FA, 315-FB, 315-FC, 315-FD, 315-FE, 315-FF, 315-FG, 315-FH, 315-FI, 315-FJ, 315-FL, 315-FM, 315-FN, 315-FO, 315-FP, 315-FQ, 315-FR, 315-FS, 315-FT, 315-FU, 315-FV, 315-FW, 315-FX, 315-FY, 315-FZ, 315-GA, 315-GB, 315-GC, 315-GD, 315-GE, 315-GF, 315-GG, 315-GH, 315-GI, 315-GJ, 315-GL, 315-GM, 315-GN, 315-GO, 315-GP, 315-GQ, 315-GR, 315-GS, 315-GT, 315-GU, 315-GV, 315-GW, 315-GX, 315-GY, 315-GZ, 315-HA, 315-HB, 315-HC, 315-HD, 315-HE, 315-HF, 315-HG, 315-HI, 315-HJ, 315-HL, 315-HM, 315-HN, 315-HO, 315-HP, 315-HQ, 315-HR, 315-HS, 315-HT, 315-HU, 315-HV, 315-HW, 315-HX, 315-HY, 315-HZ, 315-IA, 315-IB, 315-IC, 315-ID, 315-IE, 315-IF, 315-IG, 315-IH, 315-II, 315-IL, 315-IM, 315-IN, 315-IO, 315-IP, 315-IQ, 315-IR, 315-IS, 315-IT, 315-IU, 315-IV, 315-IW, 315-IX, 315-IY, 315-IZ, 315-JA, 315-JB, 315-JC, 315-JD, 315-JE, 315-JF, 315-JG, 315-JH, 315-JI, 315-JL, 315-JM, 315-JN, 315-JO, 315-JP, 315-JQ, 315-JR, 315-JS, 315-JT, 315-JU, 315-JV, 315-JW, 315-JX, 315-JY, 315-JZ, 315-KA, 315-KB, 315-KC, 315-KD, 315-KE, 315-KF, 315-KG, 315-KH, 315-KI, 315-KL, 315-KM, 315-KN, 315-KO, 315-KP, 315-KQ, 315-KR, 315-KS, 315-KT, 315-KU, 315-KV, 315-KW, 315-KX, 315-KY, 315-KZ, 315-LA, 315-LB, 315-LC, 315-LD, 315-LE, 315-LF, 315-LG, 315-LH, 315-LI, 315-LJ, 315-LK, 315-LM, 315-LN, 315-LO, 315-LP, 315-LQ, 315-LR, 315-LS, 315-LT, 315-LU, 315-LV, 315-LW, 315-LX, 315-LY, 315-LZ, 315-MA, 315-MB, 315-MC, 315-MD, 315-ME, 315-MF, 315-MG, 315-MH, 315-MI, 315-MJ, 315-MK, 315-ML, 315-MN, 315-MO, 315-MP, 315-MQ, 315-MR, 315-MS, 315-MT, 315-MU, 315-MV, 315-MW, 315-MX, 315-MY, 315-MZ, 315-NA, 315-NB, 315-NC, 315-ND, 315-NE, 315-NF, 315-NG, 315-NH, 315-NI, 315-NJ, 315-NK, 315-NL, 315-NM, 315-NN, 315-NO, 315-NP, 315-NQ, 315-NR, 315-NS, 315-NT, 315-NU, 315-NV, 315-NW, 315-NX, 315-NY, 315-NZ, 315-OA, 315-OB, 315-OC, 315-OD, 315-OE, 315-OF, 315-OG, 315-OH, 315-OI, 315-OJ, 315-OK, 315-OL, 315-OM, 315-ON, 315-OO, 315-OP, 315-OQ, 315-OR, 315-OS, 315-OT, 315-OU, 315-OV, 315-OW, 315-OX, 315-OY, 315-OZ, 315-PA, 315-PB, 315-PC, 315-PD, 315-PE, 315-PF, 315-PG, 315-PH, 315-PI, 315-PJ, 315-PK, 315-PL, 315-PM, 315-PN, 315-PO, 315-PP, 315-PQ, 315-PR, 315-PS, 315-PT, 315-PU, 315-PV, 315-PW, 315-PX, 315-PY, 315-PZ, 315-QA, 315-QB, 315-QC, 315-QD, 315-QE, 315-QF, 315-QG, 315-QH, 315-QI, 315-QJ, 315-QL, 315-QM, 315-QN, 315-QO, 315-QP, 315-QQ, 315-QR, 315-QS, 315-QT, 315-QU, 315-QV, 315-QW, 315-QX, 315-QY, 315-QZ, 315-RA, 315-RB, 315-RC, 315-RD, 315-RE, 315-RF, 315-RG, 315-RH, 315-RI, 315-RJ, 315-RK, 315-RL, 315-RM, 315-RN, 315-RO, 315-RP, 315-RQ, 315-RR, 315-RS, 315-RT, 315-RU, 315-RV, 315-RW, 315-RX, 315-RY, 315-RZ, 315-SA, 315-SB, 315-SC, 315-SD, 315-SE, 315-SF, 315-SG, 315-SH, 315-SI, 315-SJ, 315-SK, 315-SL, 315-SM, 315-SN, 315-SO, 315-SP, 315-SQ, 315-SR, 315-SS, 315-ST, 315-SU, 315-SV, 315-SW, 315-SX, 315-SY, 315-SZ, 315-TA, 315-TB, 315-TC, 315-TD, 315-TE, 315-TF, 315-TG, 315-TH, 315-TI, 315-TJ, 315-TK, 315-TL, 315-TM, 315-TN, 315-TO, 315-TP, 315-TQ, 315-TR, 315-TS, 315-TT, 315-TU, 315-TV, 315-TW, 315-TX, 315-TY, 315-TZ, 315-UA, 315-UB, 315-UC, 315-UD, 315-UE, 315-UF, 315-UG, 315-UH, 315-UI, 315-UJ, 315-UK, 315-UL, 315-UM, 315-UN, 315-UO, 315-UP, 315-UQ, 315-UR, 315-US, 315-UT, 315-UY, 315-UZ, 315-VA, 315-VB, 315-VC, 315-VD, 315-VE, 315-VF, 315-VG, 315-VH, 315-VI, 315-VJ, 315-VK, 315-VL, 315-VM, 315-VN, 315-VO, 315-VP, 315-VQ, 315-VR, 315-VS, 315-VT,

The pair came to Stockton last Saturday and registered at the Yosemite Hotel as B. H. Brown and wife. This afternoon they were walking along the river bank near the old Marlin Gun Works building, when they were seen by a man who had been working there for several weeks ago. Gen. Fumston said he was surprised at the discovery, but the report that the general would be transferred soon having been sent out several weeks ago. Gen. Fumston said he was surprised at the discovery, but the report that the general would be transferred soon having been sent out several weeks ago.

noticed the striking resemblance of the man to the photographs sent out, and, with the Deputy Sheriff, he took both parties to the police office.

... Jul. 11.—Regarding
... which has arisen over
... the Veterans' Home at
... J. Melick, secretary of
... they would answer, or say where they
... came from or give the slightest in-
... formation. Chief of Police Walker
... wired Chicago officers. He also learned
... of his investigation of
... for his annual inspection trip to
... Alaska. Accompanied by Lieut. Bur-
... ton J. Mitchell, Gen. Funston said he
... expects to sail from Puget Sound Au-
... g. 11. The inspection of
... today.
... AT KANSAS CITY, KAN.
... (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)
... KANSAS CITY, July 11.—With the
... to make Pickards' Hand
... Painted China peerless.

not surprise any of the Examiners, said today. State officers being sent home and wanting to get home, and the fact that the Alaskan posts a large sum of money has been expended on new quarters and its work, and by the time it reaches Nome the government will have reached the end of its rope.

THEY said that the man who was appearing as a medium and clairvoyant in San Jose, or at least two parties answering their description had been operating there.

exception of a part of Kansas avenue, in the lower part of Armadale, the flood water in the Kansas City (Kan.) suburb practically disappeared today.

Darmeloe-Pohmann

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Santa Fe agents will sell

July 13, 14

August 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Under new management, the company has been at fault in the past, but it is now being run by a man who is a native of this city. The company is now being run by a man who is a native of this city. The company is now being run by a man who is a native of this city.

modern conveniences. Conditions just as I most delightful time of the year. Usually, having lost to enjoy the benefits of the sea annually, there ing health resort. For the best of the season.

after putting up her ball.

WHITE VS. STEVENSON.
REMANDED TO SUPERIOR COURT.

FOUR FOREST FIRES RAGE.
RAIN NEEDED IN WASHINGTON.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.]
SEATTLE (Wash.) July 11.—Forest fires are raging in the mountains of western Washington. Many hundreds of persons are still being fed by the city with the aid of the city's stock yards.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Call today for complete information, and make your reservations early.

TICKETS
Chicago and return... \$72.50
New York and return... \$105.50
Boston and return... \$105.50

And for the following destinations:

U.S. 2000 **1917**
 (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
 SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—The Supreme Court handed down a decision today in the case brought by Silvanus Wood, near Green River Hot Springs, which has already spread over about 30,000 acres of the timber lands. The fire are raging in four places in Kings County. The largest fire is at Maywood, near Green River Hot Springs, which has already spread over about 30,000 acres of the timber lands. The government rations sent from Fort Leavenworth.
ORDERLY MOB DIGS DITCHES.
 (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
 CINCINNATI (Ella).....\$76.75
 Sent July 10, 11, 12 and 14.
 -July 10, 11, 12 and 14.

[illegible]

The action was brought on a note secured by a mortgage on Stevenson's lands in Los Angeles county. The note was executed by Frank and Charles B. Stevenson, and they were joined as

FORD SMITH & CO.
SANTA FE IS THE WAY
TO VISIT THE BEACHES will be some-
times \$6000 annually.
For further information,
write to Santa Fe
and gold supplier today.
We are now away with, and
the expenses which can be
saved by going to Santa Fe
are enormous. The Super-
ior Court gave judgement against
Frank, but released his brother
Charles. This ruling was ap-
pealed and reversed by the Supreme
Court. The "mob" then returned quietly
to their homes. Another expedition
was made in a similar manner against
the Santa Fe tracks east of town. A
second Major-General Corbin-Battle-
sieges Gather in Mediterranean,
Preparatory to Cruise in Levant.
that—it's part of our
business to have it so.
FORD SMITH &

San Ysidro

FIRE FIGHTS AGAIN.
FIRE NOW ADJOURNED.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

ARMY WORM RAVAGES ORCHARD
KERN COUNTY FARMERS' APPEAL
FOR "GUL AFFY" AND "BEEF" M.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—The overdue French bark Montebello, on which 15 per cent. reinsurance was quoted, has arrived here, 180 days out.

SALE OF SECTION MEN were working there, but they made no opposition to the tearing out of a section of the embankment.

TRAIN ANNULLED—SOFT TRACK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
WASHINGTON, July 11.—The effect-iveness of the Guatemala ant in check-

LITTLE CO.
330 South Broadway.

SANTA FE IS THE WAY
E. W. McQUE, C. P. & T. A.
100 South Spring Street Los Angeles

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
 July 11.—Farmers of Kern county have appealed to the agricultural department of the University of California from Swansea. Her long trip is accredited to calms and head winds.
 (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.)
 TOPEKA (Kan.) July 11.—The Santa Fe Fast Mail between Kansas City and Topeka was annulled this morning.

New Hotel at Columbia
EL SAN LUIS HOTEL
OF NEWS FROM
Lawlor's court-
nia to assist in the extermination
of which considerable anxiety had been
felt.
on account of soft tracks. Otherwise
that system has resumed service on
the main line and nearly all branches
over Kansas. Between Iola and Cha-
pelle and Winfield. The railroads
promptly destroyed the weevil and the
Texas ants as well. The telegram,
which was the subject of great satis-
faction to both Secretary Wilson and
Dr. Henshaw.

DISTRICT COURT ADJOURNED.
SITTING AT 10:30 A. M.
The court adjourned at 10:30 A. M.

**Mexican Outlaws Take Refuge
After Running Fight.**
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A. M.)

**WORLD'S
FAIR**

ST NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

JUNE TERM TO CONTINUE.
 (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 31—Judge DeHaven today ordered United States Marshal John F. Rhine to continue the trial of Alvin Karpis and Fred Barker there is yet irregular service. The Rock Island and the Union Pacific railways are using the Santa Fe between Kansas City and Topeka. West
FUNESTON ORDERED EAST.
SUCCESSORS MAJ-GEN CORBIN.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) July 11.—
 A posse, headed by Under Sheriff Ed Newcomer, has gone to Las Padillas, twelve miles south of here, where a

EXCURSION - RATES

Hotel Guiraud **ST. LOUIS** **CHICAGO**

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

ST. LOUIS \$67.50
CHICAGO \$72.50

Pasadena, Cal. July 11.—[Exclusive] On his deathbed, three years ago, Miles Ogle, "King of the Conspirators," confided to Harry Campbell, Judge DeHaven is sitting as judge of the Circuit Court in Portland, Or., in the place of Judge Gilbert, and the present order is to secure the continuance of the July term.

of wind, rain and hail prevailed in St. Louis and vicinity for a short time this afternoon, causing considerable damage to property. One man

been detached from the command of the Department of the Columbia and placed in command of the Department of the East, a post temporarily held by

Padilla on the street in the latter place, and he proceeded to arrest them. A running fight in the street ensued. One of the bandits was wounded, and Padilla was sent sev-

AND RETURN
 ONE WAY THROUGH ST. LOUIS
NEW YORK \$122.50

Elsinore The Lakeview
HOT BEDS and Mineral Water Bath
The Lakeview Hotel, Elsinore, Cal.
is the only hotel in the south west
which has received a
gold medal at the World Fair
at St. Louis, Mo. 1904.
It is the only hotel in the south
west which has received a
gold medal at the World Fair
at St. Louis, Mo. 1904.
It is the only hotel in the south
west which has received a
gold medal at the World Fair
at St. Louis, Mo. 1904.

C. S. TRAYNOR

[illegible][illegible]

CHICAGO, 75; Green Bay, 74; imposed a fine on each victim of \$100 for contempt of court. This county has a record for divorces, and Judge

TOPEKA, July 11.—The Kansas flood situation shows improvement tonight. At Junction City, the Smoky Hill

WASHINGTON NOTES

en route from Gibraltar. No orders have gone forward to proceed to Turkish waters.

this city went in pursuit of the gang, who fled toward the Mansano Mountains, and so far have eluded capture.

Full INFORMATION at
261 S. Spring St.

PLATINUM, \$2; Omaha, 70; St. Louis, 70; St. Paul, 68; Saint Marie, 64; St. George, 64.

Camping and Mounting
Finest place in Southern California
Place serving breakfast, lunch,
dinner, and supper.
Open all day long.

PACIFIC

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) July 11.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.]—Severe storms
wreaked havoc in the northwestern
part of the state, and the little girl to Mrs. Wil-
son recently are to be
camping privileges. D. H. Brown,
mother by Alderman

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—Mrs.
Cordelia Botkin, convicted murderess
of Mrs. John P. Dunning, who is also
held on the charge of killing Mrs. Ida
Dunning, was today taken to the
penitentiary.

The fields are wet, but the farmers ex-
pect conditions to be better within a
few days.

REVENUE AERIAL ALLOWED

The fields are wet, but the farmers ex-
pect conditions to be better within a
few days.

has received a number of flattering
offers to engage in business, and one
in so good that he may not be able to
resist it. Owing to the fact his plans

sons were killed and about three score
injured in the rear-end collision be-
tween trains on the Greenwood Lake
division of the Erie Railroad at Midd-
leburg, N. J., yesterday. The official list

HOME 315 MAIN 915

request of the President, a letter from Secretary of the triplets were born, and family rejoiced in the news.

CATALINA GRAND PRINCE
 Write for rates. All
 2500. Write for rates. All

ARHLENE (Kan.) July 12.—United States Senator Joseph R. Burton today received a telegram from his attorneys at Washington saying that the State this evening. One person was killed by lightning at Dunne's court today to have the date set for her trial for the alleged commission of the latter crime. Without objection, the case was continued until

are not completed, there has been no discussion of his successor.

given out shows that fourteen adults and two children lost their lives. Many of the injured are seriously hurt and some of them may die.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Henry Beckman, Hoboken, N. J., died at his home, 233 W. 3rd St., near Broadway.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MASON'S SECRET.
WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
(O) July 11.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.] The announce-

POLITICS IN AUTOMOBILE.
[DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LA CROSSE (Wis.) July 11.—[Ex-
clusive Dispatch.] The announce-

Dr. Wolf Oswald Arrives.
BERKELEY, July 11.—Dr. Wolf
Oswald, son of Prof. Wilhelm Oswald,

Justice David Brewer had allowed the
appeal of Burton's case to the United
States Supreme Court. The full court
will later consider the records of the
case, when there may be a dismissal

Judge J. M. Jones.
CLEVELAND, July 11.—Judge J. M.
Jones, a brother of ex-Senator John
P. Jones of Nevada, died today of

Walter H. Weddell, child, Jersey City;
Henry Kanzer, New York; Walter
Kanzer, child, New York; O. Murphy,
Jersey City; Henry Koch, Hoboken;
William

SPECIAL! This Week Only

Secret, for which a
study gave a fortune
when death comes
of Old Bob" Mason, now
THEY."

ment is made at the La Folle head-
quarters, in this city, that the Go-
vernor will make a tour of the State
during the campaign in an automobile

of the famous chemist of Leipzig Uni-
versity, has arrived here from Germany
to become research assistant to Prof.
Jacques Loeb of the University of Cal-
ifornia. The young scientist, who

of the appeal or a regular hearing of
the case according as to whether the
court finds it within the jurisdiction
of the United States Supreme Court
or not. In case of a dismissal of the

Bright's disease, aged 77 years. Judge
Jones returned Saturday from New
York, where he had undergone a sur-
gical operation. He was a native of

Lenkohl, New York; Ward M. Dar-
mott, Henry Ottersteid, Hoboken;
William Rense, New York; Henry
Rohlfing, George Scheer, William Wil-
son, New York.

Fine 10c tablets
3 pgs 10c envelopes 15c
Fine box writing paper, 24
sheets paper and 24 envelopes 10c

work with Prof. Loeb on problems dealing with the origin of life.

balls for a leather bag to hang
around—and when it does not
do, then when the footstep
of style or harmony.
of Automobile Wrist and Cas-
ings in-
very new
with the
nation of
dressers
various
is also
in town.

Stern's Wines.
Note Los Angeles agents for
Chas. Stern & Son's Pre-
mier Wines—the favorite
blend of thousands of
people who appreciate pure-
ly, strength and flavor in a
wine.
Port, Sherry, Zinfandel,
Chateau, etc.
Premier brandy, bottle \$1.00
and promptness of delivery
reputation of this prescription
of wine.

**CO. FORMERLY
& SON
SPRING**

**S FLO
Equal**

thological Institute 700 S. E. 10th
St. Los Angeles, Cal. All other
institutions of the world are
represented by Dr. C. Schmidt.
Office Hours—9 to 10 a.m.

**SHIRT WAIST
SETS**
Suits your fancy and
round, oval or square
designs, all in all-
plain or checked, \$1.00
to \$2.00. Pretty and
serviceable, with
unique patterns.

J. ABRAMSON,
Jeweler and
Silversmith
123 South Spring St.

KAISER TO VISIT
BERLIN, July 11.—It is
expected that Kaiser
will visit the United States
at the end of the month.
It is expected he will pay a
visit to the East of London.

**NO MORE
TO QUESTION**
prepared the following
which I intended introducing
into the House, that the
party of these United States
ways been, is now, and will
remain the white man's
party, within these United
States, and that the
employment of the white
property, under the new
rule, is the only way to
divide sovereignty with
race, recognizing as we do
the rule of the white man
to the preservation of a
uniform government and the
union of the civilization of
the world.

**SENATOR CLARK
IS MARRIED.**
He became a Benedict in France
Three Years Ago and is
a Papa.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Sen-
ator William A. Clark of Mon-
tana was married to Miss Anna
E. La Chappelle of Butte, Mont.
at 10 o'clock, today, at an announce-
ment given at the Waldorf-Astoria
Hotel. The bride was escorted
by her father, Mr. W. A. Clark.
The ceremony was performed by
Rev. La Chappelle, a physician
who lived in Chicago several
years ago.

not Sleep
of Horsford's
half a glass of
retiring. To
the nerves take
d Phosphat

**FOR MURDER
OF FOURTEEN.**
Pearl Skelton Charged With
Independence Crime.
Methodist Ministers to Inves-
tigate Colorado Troubles.
Packing Plant May Strike.
Teamsters' Row.

LABOR
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.
CHICAGO, July 11.—The packing-house
men of Chicago alone these companies
employ more than 14,000 men, all of
whom will quit work at the same
time as the packing-houses outside of
Chicago.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET.
OMAHA, July 11.—The packing-house
managers of South Omaha have noti-
fied the commission men that there
will be no live-stock market Tuesday
on account of the threatened strike of
4,000 packing-house employees. This
notice was given early today, in order
that commission-house men might no-
tify shippers to withhold shipments of
live stock to this market until the
threatened trouble was settled. It is
understood that the local packing-
house men have received orders to
strike at noon tomorrow. This order,
however, is conditioned on further in-
structions from Chicago, where nego-
tiations are in progress.

One of the large packing-house man-
agers stated tonight that although
there would be no market tomorrow,
his plant would remain open and give
employment to all men who do not
join the strikers in case of a walk-
out. He expressed the belief that
Omaha would not be affected because
the scale demanded by the packing-
house employee was already being paid
at South Omaha.

Local "leaders" of the union declined
to discuss the situation, saying that the
action of the South Omaha men would
depend on orders received from Chi-
cago. He declared, however, that 4,000
employees were ready to stop work if
ordered to do so.

AT KANSAS CITY.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.—Unless
the packers recede from their position
in the wage-scale controversy, it is ex-
pected that the 12,000 men and women
employed in the Kansas City packing
plants, and who owe allegiance to the
Amalgamated Meat Cutters and
Butcher Workmen's Union, will go on a
strike tomorrow at noon. The plants
that will be affected are the Armour,
Swift, Fowler, Ruddy, Cudahy and
Schwarzschild.

Louis Reinhardt, business agent of the
Packing Trades Council, and seventh
vice-president of the Amalgamated
Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's
Association, received a telegram from

child & Sulzberger, Cudahy Packing
Company and the National Packing
Company.

In Chicago alone these companies
employ more than 14,000 men, all of
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time as the packing-houses outside of
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that will be affected are the Armour,
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Schwarzschild.

Louis Reinhardt, business agent of the
Packing Trades Council, and seventh
vice-president of the Amalgamated
Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's
Association, received a telegram from

Michael Donnelly, president of the
union, today, as follows:
UNION HEADQUARTERS (Chi-
cago) July 11.—Call out all men at noon
tomorrow unless otherwise ordered.
Instruct each man to take all his tools
when leaving the plant, and proceed
direct to his home. During the strike
all are ordered to observe the laws and
use no violence toward any one.
[Signed] MICHAEL DONNELLY.

CHEER STRIKE ORDER.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 11.—The
Executive Committee of the various
unions of the two Kansas Cities that
own allegiance to the Amalgamated
Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's
Union, met in Kansas City, Kan.,
tonight and received final instructions
as to the strike in the packing-houses
which had been called for tomorrow.
One thousand men attended the meet-
ing. When the telegram ordering a
strike was received the men rose to
their feet and cheered.

TWO STATEMENTS.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.
CHICAGO, July 11.—In an interview
tonight, Donnelly said: "For nearly
two months we have been carrying on
negotiations with the committee of su-
perintendents representing all the
packers in order to secure new agree-
ments for our men, the old contracts
between the unions and the companies
having expired May 23. Since that
time we have been working without
any agreement and have tried in every
way to reach a satisfactory agree-
ment with the packing interests, but
they have held out on every proposal
we have submitted, refusing to com-
promise in any way. Finally, the men
became disgusted and tonight's order
for a general strike was the result."
Superintendent J. J. Conway of the
moor & Co. made this statement:
"Neither side wants a strike. Of that
there can be no doubt. While, so far
as I know, no arrangements have been
made for another meeting between the
representatives of the packers and of
the unions, still I think a further con-
ference will be held tomorrow, and in
all probability the strike will be
prevented. The decision to call a strike
was reached after a meeting of the
Packing Trades Council. The men hand-
ling the beef for the export trade have
already been ordered out, as the union
intends to strike at every point con-
trolled by the so-called beef trust."

WITH THE PRESIDENT.
Fairbanks a Guest at Sagamore
Hill—Important Conference of Bliss
and Cortelyou With the Chief Ex-
ecutive Concerning the Campaign.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.
OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) July 11.—
Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of
Indiana, Republican candidate for
Vice-President, is a guest at Sagamore
Hill tonight. The Senator arrived
unaccompanied at Sagamore Hill this
evening. It was expected that he
would arrive earlier, but he missed
connections at Long Island City, and
was delayed nearly an hour.

The Vice-Presidential candidate
came directly from Indianapolis, where
he was accorded a cordial reception at
the station as he alighted from the
train. He responded to the greetings
by lifting his hat. Senator Fairbanks
was conducted to the President's car-
riage, and was driven directly to Sag-
amore Hill. As the open carriage
passed through the village, the Sena-
tor was recognized by many people.
His reception at Sagamore Hill was
characterized by noticeable cordiality.
The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and
George B. Cortelyou, who is a guest
of the President, gave the Senator a
hearty greeting. It was the first
meeting of the President and Senator
Fairbanks since they were nominated.

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE.
The arrival of Senator Fairbanks
was preceded by an important con-
ference concerning the details of the
campaign and the President's speech
of acceptance of the nomination for
the Presidency. The parties to it
were the President, Mr. Cortelyou and
Cornelius N. Bliss of New York, treas-
urer of the Republican National Com-
mittee.

Cortelyou arrived from Washington
early in the day, accompanied by his
confidential secretary, H. O. Weaver.
He was driven to the summer ex-
ecutive office, where he was joined by
Secretary Loeb. Together they drove
to Sagamore Hill. Chairman Cortelyou
declined to make any comments
either on the candidates nominated by
the Democratic party, the action of the
St. Louis convention or the plat-
form.

An hour later, Mr. Bliss arrived
from New York, and was taken to
Sagamore Hill in one of the Presi-
dent's carriages. It was expected he
would remain until tomorrow, but he
was obliged to return to New York
this afternoon. Mr. Bliss declined to
discuss the details of the afternoon
conference.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt
entertained Senator Fairbanks and
Chairman Cortelyou at a family din-
ner tonight. The only other guests
were Secretary and Mrs. Loeb. After
dinner, the President, Senator Fair-
banks, Chairman Cortelyou and Mr.
Loeb held a conference in the Presi-
dent's library. It continued far into
the night. All information concern-
ing the campaign, the President's
speech of acceptance of his nomina-
tion, the part Senator Fairbanks is to
take in the campaign, and other
details were considered.

Senator Fairbanks and Chairman
Cortelyou will leave for New York to-
morrow. During the morning, the
President, Senator Fairbanks and
Cortelyou will have some photographs
taken.

CORDIAL WELCOMES.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) July 11.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] A conference
that promised to last beyond mid-
night was begun tonight at Sagamore
Hill, immediately after Senator Charles
W. Fairbanks was welcomed by the Presi-
dent and George B. Cortelyou, chair-
man of the National Republican Com-
mittee.

Chairman Cortelyou arrived earlier
in the day, accompanied by H. O.
Weaver, his confidential secretary.

Fifth semi-annual tailoring sale.
\$30.00
Suits
\$22.50
Our regular Summer clean up.
Any of our \$30.00 suits made up
in the usual Chicago standard.
We fully and absolutely guarantee
it.

\$35.00 suits \$27.50
\$40.00 suits \$32.50
\$45.00 suits \$37.50

F. B. Silverwood
221 S. Spring Street

**For the
Beach....**
We will place on sale
this week, 500
Pirate Alarm Clocks
At the low price of
70 Cents

A satisfactory alarm
clock and a good time
piece fully guaranteed.
This clock is sold al-
most everywhere at \$1.
S. NORDLINGER,
Gold and Silversmith,
109 South Spring Street.

**TO AIR FRAUD
IN PETITIONS.**
An Injunction Suit Will be
Brought Today.

"Recall" Perjuries Sure of
Exposure in Court.

**Illegal Special Election to be
Knocked Out.**

An injunction suit will today be filed
by Judge J. S. Chapman, attorney for
Councilman J. P. Davenport, to restrain
the Mayor and the City Council from
calling an election for Councilman in
the Sixth Ward.

Fraudulent petitions and perjured af-
fidavits in the recall petition will be
among the grounds on which the re-
straining order will be asked. The
complaint will recite that while sixty-
one petitions were filed with the City
Clerk only twenty-one affidavits were
filed. The recall provision of the City
Charter requires that "one of the sign-
ers of each paper shall make oath be-
fore an authority competent to admin-
ister oaths that the statements obtained
therein are true, and that each signa-
ture appended to the petition is the
signature of the person whose name
purports to be thereunto subscribed."

Forty-one of the papers filed with the
City Clerk, and which form the basis
on which the election is to be called, are
without affidavits.

Perjured and insufficient affidavits
appended to the recall petition will be
among the grounds on which the re-
straining order will be asked. The
complaint will recite that while sixty-
one petitions were filed with the City
Clerk only twenty-one affidavits were
filed. The recall provision of the City
Charter requires that "one of the sign-
ers of each paper shall make oath be-
fore an authority competent to admin-
ister oaths that the statements obtained
therein are true, and that each signa-
ture appended to the petition is the
signature of the person whose name
purports to be thereunto subscribed."

Failure on the part of the Council
and of the City Attorney to examine
the petitions submitted will be alleged
in the complaint. City Attorney Math-
ews has held that it was not the pro-
vince of the legal department to exam-
ine into the legality of the petitions on
which the election is called. If this
contention is sustained by the court, it
will probably result in the overthrow of
the recall provision of the City Charter.

Insufficiency of this "recall" in the
matter of proof of the legality of the
recall petition may also be questioned
in the complaint. The recall provision
of the City Charter provides only that
"one of the signers of the petition shall
make oath that the statements con-
tained therein are true."

This has been held by attorneys to
mean that the Council cannot question
the truth or falsity of the charges pre-
ferred, but must accept the affidavits
submitted, even though they know the
statements contained therein to be
rank falsehoods.

Five of the Councilmen who voted
yesterday to call the election in the
Sixth Ward voted as did Davenport
in the matter of awarding the contract
for city advertising to The Times.

They, of course, held that in doing so
Davenport had done his duty by his
constituents, and that he had the best
interests of the city at heart. But they
were deterred from examining into the
character of the recall petition by the
attitude of the City Attorney's office.

Mutilation of the sixty-one petitions
that go to make up the "recall" is al-
leged in the complaint. The documents
themselves could not tell which were
the original documents. This cutting
and pasting of petitions has been de-
clared illegal in repeated decisions of
the Supreme Court of the State of Cal-
ifornia. Yet the Council called an
election without even questioning
whether the petition recited ever been
circulated in the Sixth Ward.

The ordinance on which the election
was called was passed late yesterday
afternoon by the City Council. Mayor
Snyder was counting out money behind
the barred windows of a Broadway
Bank at the time the ordinance was
passed. He sent word to the City
to have it brought down to the bank,
and there he signed the ordinance.

WALKOVER concert tonight at Central Park.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, COR. 10TH ST. LOS ANGELES. WEEKLY 10% DISCOUNT

Handsome New Embroideries, Yard . . 15c
Some Matched Sets, Values up to \$1.50.
Many of the edges 20 inches wide.

Here's the greatest embroidery event you've ever been told about. A
sale that will eclipse every former embroidery sale given publicly in
this city. Several hundred pieces of high grade embroideries on fine
quality swiss, nainsook and cambric; the prettiest patterns imaginable
in both open work and solid effects; scroll and floral set designs that are
beautiful beyond description; many matched sets of both edges and in-
serts; all fine quality cloths; embroideries suitable for waist fronts,
corset covers, skirts and fine underwear; many of these edges are 20
inches wide; none of them worth less than 50c and many of them worth
\$1.50 per yard; on sale this morning at the Bargain Center, per yd., 15c.

Lace Lisle Gloves 49c Pair
Reg. 75c and \$1.00 Values

Women's fine lace lisle gloves; slip-on styles
or with one or two clasps at the wrists; some
elbow lengths; black, white and all the
popular colors; perfect fitting gloves with
either long or short fingers; all sizes; actual
75c and \$1.00 values; today, per pair, 49c.

\$2.25 LACE CURTAINS \$1.69
Fine white lace curtains; plain centers,
with panel effect; floral and scroll borders;
curtains three yards long and full width;
worth \$2.25; today on the third floor, per
pair, \$1.69.

Fancy dotted curtain swiss; all sized dots
from the size of a pin head to the
large dots the size of a dime; worth 15c;
today, on the third floor, per yard, 11c.

Fancy figured and striped silkfines; full
yard wide; dark grounds; pretty patterns;
worth 12 1/2c; today on the third
floor, per yard, 7 1/2c.

5-foot Smyrna rugs; 30 inches wide, with
fringed ends; floral and oriental patterns;
rich colors; a bargain at \$2.00; today,
on the third floor, each, \$1.39.

"New Idea" Pompadours at Half
No bad odor, no headache, no danger of disease if you wear a "New Idea" pompadour. They
are light, cool, sanitary and comfortable. They are easily arranged and when on their stay on
without pins or tack nails. These New Idea pompadours being made over a light steel spring
makes them hold their place under any and all conditions. Today we offer a lot of these
famous pompadours made from natural wavy hair of the finest quality, 20 inches long—on sale
in the center of the Main Cross Aisle at the following remarkably prices:

\$12.00 Pompadours in Dark and Blonde Shades. \$6.00 \$6.00 Pompadours in Excellent Light Shades. \$3.00
\$10.00 Pompadours in Brown and Black Shades. \$5.00 \$5.00 Pompadours in the Best Dark Shades. \$2.50

Today's Basement Bargains

Hard wood window screens; the largest
size can be extended to 36
inches; worth \$1.00;
today, each 34c

Large galvanneal iron tubs the sort that
regularly sell at \$6; 20
inches long; 14 inches wide;
today each 69c

Double lined iron covers for gas or gasoline
rangers; medium size; the sort
that's guaranteed to have well
regular price \$1.50; today, each
\$1.19

Puritan oil stove with one burner; does
work of two; gas burner; worth
\$1.00; a leader for today
each 89c

All Desks Reduced
Every office desk in the house is reduced for this week only. The assortment includes

Flat Desks
Roll Top Desks
Doubly Desks
Standing Desks
Typewriter Desks
Chairs and Stools

To illustrate the reductions we quote from among the roll tops as follows:

\$22.50 Roll Top Golden Oak Desk, cut to \$15.00.
\$27.00 Roll Top Golden Oak Desk, cut to \$18.00.
\$32.50 Roll Top Golden Oak Desk, cut to \$20.00.
\$35.00 Roll Top Golden Oak Desk, cut to \$22.50.
\$40.00 Roll Top Western Oak Desk, cut to \$26.00.

\$47.00 High Roll Top, Quartered Oak, cut to \$28.00.
\$50.00 6-foot Roll Top, Quartered Oak, for \$32.00.
\$52.50 6-foot Roll Top Mahogany, for \$29.00.

**Keep your eye
on the Monk
when you order
Gin see that it is**

**Coates' Original
Plymouth
Gin.**
With a Monk on
the label.

The standard Dry Gin
for over 50 years.
The only Gin made
and bottled at Ply-
mouth, England.
Sold in bottles only.

NEW YORK & KENTUCKY CO.
Sole Agents for U. S.
205 Fifth Ave., cor. 17th St., N. Y.

FIG BRAND
Evaporated Cream

Paino Tablets
give relief and soothe nervous debility.
Vertigo, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Bil-
lary Disorders, etc. For sale at all drug stores.

LINOLEUM Large stock—55c per
T. BILLINGTON C
814 South B

No Cure, No Pay
Not a Cent to Pay Until Cured.

PICK OUT THE MEN WHO SAY
"I'm cured of my rheumatism."
"I'm cured of my backache."
"I'm cured of my headache."
"I'm cured of my neuralgia."
"I'm cured of my sciatica."
"I'm cured of my lumbago."
"I'm cured of my osteoarthritis."
"I'm cured of my gout."
"I'm cured of my arthritis."
"I'm cured of my rheumatoid arthritis."
"I'm cured of my chronic inflammation."
"I'm cured of my chronic pain."
"I'm cured of my chronic disease."
"I'm cured of my chronic condition."
"I'm cured of my chronic ailment."
"I'm cured of my chronic trouble."
"I'm cured of my chronic complaint."
"I'm cured of my chronic illness."
"I'm cured of my chronic malady."
"I'm cured of my chronic affliction."
"I'm cured of my chronic suffering."
"I'm cured of my chronic distress."
"I'm cured of my chronic agony."
"I'm cured of my chronic torment."
"I'm cured of my chronic torture."
"I'm cured of my chronic punishment."
"I'm cured of my chronic penalty."
"I'm cured of my chronic retribution."
"I'm cured of my chronic reward."
"I'm cured of my chronic compensation."
"I'm cured of my chronic remuneration."
"I'm cured of my chronic gratification."
"I'm cured of my chronic satisfaction."
"I'm cured of my chronic contentment."
"I'm cured of my chronic joy."
"I'm cured of my chronic happiness."
"I'm cured of my chronic bliss."
"I'm cured of my chronic felicity."
"I'm cured of my chronic fortune."
"I'm cured of my chronic good luck."
"I'm cured of my chronic good fortune."
"I'm cured of my chronic good luck."
"I'm cured of my chronic good fortune."

James P. Daniels, 710 Des Moines Street, San Francisco. He was cured of a
trouble of 12 years' standing.
J. M. Oakhill, 100 Chestnut Avenue, Santa Cruz, Cal., who says I cured him of a
trouble of 12 years' standing.
J. M. Oakhill, 100 Chestnut Avenue, Santa Cruz, Cal., who says I cured him of a
trouble of 12 years' standing.
J. M. Oakhill, 100 Chestnut Avenue, Santa Cruz, Cal., who says I cured him of a
trouble of 12 years' standing.

Dr. M. B. McLAUGHLIN, 129 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Not called in drug stores.

EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

There is a pretty girl from Smith College, who arrived in Los Angeles on Friday, and on account of her good looks and her college education she has been the most popular girl of the season. She is Miss Mabel Bowler, who is well known in Los Angeles, for she is really a beauty, and she has left in her trail many a heart. Miss Bowler graduated from the college school a year ago, when it will be remembered that she was the leading part in the class.

Miss Edna Waterman, Miss Lurah Malle, Miss Stella Blanchard, Miss Alice Blanchard, and guests were Mrs. A. C. Day, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Louise Ehrmann and Miss Eva Gray of Berkeley, Hal Calvert of Chicago, John C. Elson, C. DeGarmo, Harry Baskerville, E. Cowan, H. Tuck, F. Vickers.

Summer Tea.
On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Dan McFarland will entertain with an informal summer tea. These teas promise to be all the rage through the warm summer days, when one really does not feel energetic enough to go out until after 4, and then in a cool, dainty frock to step into your neighbor's parlor for a few moments and enjoy a little chat is really the nicest thing in the world to do just then, and so fashion is taking up this convenient and delightful custom. Mrs. McFarland will be assisted in pouring tea by her daughter, Miss Louise McFarland.

Whist Party.
Miss Adelaide Smith of No. 2424 South Hope street was the hostess at an afternoon or two ago at a delightful little whist party, when she entertained a number of her young friends. After the games were finished pretty prizes were awarded, and a buffet luncheon was served. Those who enjoyed Miss Smith's hospitality were Misses Rose and Beatrice Sabich, Ida Lane, Pauline Volmer, Helen Lane, Cecilia Kaye, Virginia Wain, Catherine Mullin, Elizabeth Hicks, Anna Grant, Charlotte Cox, Frances Richards, Mary and Emma Le Sage, Gladys Moore, Edna Higgins, Lucy Saunders, Bell Harte, Beatrice Woodell and Irene Buell.

Quiet Wedding.
A pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Adams, when Miss Nettie E. French became the bride of William H. Slutsman. The parlor was decorated with La France roses and smilax. The bride is of Monticello, Iowa, and the groom is a young business man of Redondo. After a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Slutsman departed for their home in Redondo.

Birthday Party.
Mrs. Elliott Rank of No. 307 West Twenty-third street entertained on Friday evening in honor of her daughter, Beattie's, seventeenth birthday. The evening was occupied with music and games, and the house was decorated with scarlet flowers and potted plants. Those who enjoyed the party were Miss Katherine and Beattie Rank, Pearl Toague, Clara Simpson, May and Rena MacDonald, Lucy Tebbets, Neil Morgan, Norman Jack, Ernest Sanderson, Jesse Sturgeon, Howard Chambers, Earl Keister, and Fred Lange, and Mrs. Wood assisted in entertaining the young people.

Basket Picnic.
The Southern California Woman's Press Club will hold a basket picnic at the Old Mission Mill, near Pasadena. Members are to meet at the old electric power-house in Pasadena at 10 a.m.

In Honor of Miss Starr.
Last evening a theater party was given in honor of Miss Eva Starr of San Francisco, who is at present the guest of Miss Katherine Graves of Alhambra. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. W. G. Nevins and Mrs. C. M. Hanson. The guests were Miss Kath-

Memorial Home of Consul and Bride.
Don Guillermo Andrade, consul of Los Angeles, and his wife, Señora Andrade, are expected to arrive in Los Angeles on Sunday. They will be met at the airport by a number of friends and will be taken to the home of the consul, which is located in the city.

Señora Andrade regards her aunt as her adopted mother, and after severe financial reverses, occasioned by the death of Dr. Gelich, Señora Andrade's husband evidenced her affection for her aunt, herself and a younger sister for several years past with money earned as a copyist in the County Recorder's office in Los Angeles. In that position she became a favorite with her associates and it is a pleasure to commend her conduct and to congratulate Don Guillermo upon his choice of a companion and wife.

Immediately after the marriage the happy couple went to Ensenada, Lower California, by the steamer S. J. Denis; there the guests of honor at several social functions given by the Governor of the Northern District of Lower California, Col. Celso Vega, assisted by his estimable wife, Señora Vega, and at which were present numerous friends of the couple.

Don Guillermo Andrade is a graduate of the University of California, and he was educated in San Jose, where he was educated through the University of California. He is a member of the University of California, and he is a member of the University of California. He is a member of the University of California, and he is a member of the University of California.

Gen. Andrade states that upon his return to Los Angeles from Mexico City he will actively resume his duties as Mexican Consul and will continue that capacity so long as his health will permit him to serve his country and its President.

Una vida larga para Don Guillermo.



A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier
Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, Skin Disease, and every blemish on the face, and restores the complexion to its natural beauty. It is so harmless we leave it to be sure it is a counterfeiter of similar names. Dr. L. A. Serre said to a lady of the highest social position: "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Oriental Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." Put up by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U. S., Canada and Europe. **PERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.**

erine Graves, Miss Eva Starr, Miss Helen Nevins, Miss Nina Jones, Miss Mary Hubbell, Miss Frances Cope, Miss Kate Van Nuy, Miss Ida Hanson and Carroll Wilson, Philip Rowan, Albert Bonsall, Edwin Ames, James Hobbs, and James Page. After the theater a supper was served in the banquet-room at Christopher's, where the table was made bright with pink sweet peas, and ferns, and pink lights cast a soft glow over the jolly faces.

For Dr. Bryant.
Gen. M. H. Sherman gave a stag dinner on Saturday evening complimentary to Dr. Ernest A. Bryant, who is soon to wed Miss Suzanne Bixby of Long Beach. There were about forty guests. The table was set in the room of a T and decorated with choice flowers and ferns.

Farewell Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brink gave a farewell dinner to a few friends on Friday evening prior to their trip with the Elks to a convention in St. Louis, New York and Chicago, and later, expected to go on to Europe for a short tour.

Engagement Announced.
Mrs. G. S. Holmes of Santa Monica announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Laila B. Holmes, to Harold Eaton of Los Angeles. Miss Holmes is a charming and popular girl and has many friends. Her fiancé is well known in local society, being a son of ex-Mayor Fred Eaton. After the marriage, which is to take place in the near future, the couple will go to San Francisco to make their home.

Bear Valley Trip.
Members of a party who went hunting in Bear Valley a few days ago are Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Ramsauer, Miss Harris and Hubert Morrow. The party were gone three days and reported a jolly time and much good sport.

Surprise Party.
Mrs. H. K. Williams of No. 437 West Twenty-second street was delightfully surprised on Saturday evening in honor of her birthday by members of the Quince Club and a few others. The guests all assembled before the hour, and serenaded Mrs. Williams with band and guitar accompaniment. Later escorted the surprised hostess to her daughter's home at No. 411 West Twenty-second street, where refreshments and ferns formed graceful decorations and an orchestra was in attendance, which discoursed music through the evening. Cards and games were indulged in and later a supper was served at the table, which was gay with bright scarlet carnations, and over the cloth were scattered many ferns. Those present were Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mrs. H. K. Williams, Mrs. M. Todd, Mrs. M. Lapham, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. M. White, Mr. Wilson, C. D. Tufford, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Eitling, F. Meir and Mr. Porter. Mrs. Williams was the recipient of many beautiful gifts and the club presented her with a handsome silver tray.

Birthday Party.
Mrs. W. H. Sallada of No. 1044 West Thirtieth street entertained on Saturday afternoon with a charming little children's party in honor of her small daughter, Florence Edna's, eleventh birthday. The house was decked with American flags and bunting, and red, white and blue flowers were gracefully arranged about the place. On the table was a great birthday cake, with eleven twinkling tapers in the national colors, and down the center of the cloth fragrant red, white and blue blossoms were arranged. There were tiny silk flags marking each child's place, and about the room flowers were arranged in profusion. Games indoors and out were played, and the children danced gaily over the smooth green award in quest of the handkerchief, and others played "pass in the corner." Little folk entertained by Mrs. Sallada were Frieda Grassman, Wanda Steele, Helen Paul, Fern Ralph, Margaret White, Beulah Brode, Louis Smith, Estelle Cross, Mildred Harriman, Lily Kelson, Margaret Cross, Edith Morris, Frances Potter, Portia Green, Donald Tarr, Frederick Tarr and Katherine Waller. Mrs. Sallada was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. William S. Cross, Mrs. W. Tarr, O. J. Baldwin, Mrs. G. L. Sallada, Mrs. Dana Weller, Mrs. Evangeline Linck, Mrs. H. D. Sallada, Mrs. Lulford, Mrs. Henry Grassman and Mrs. H. A. Steele.

Pretty Affair.
A pretty birthday party was given in honor of Miss Hazel Ewing and Miss Phila Leonetti, at the home of the latter, No. 919 East Pico street, recently. The rooms were festooned with long strands of feathery asparagus plumosus and bowls of bright sweet peas here and there added a touch of color to the scene. Games and music and refreshments served to pass the evening. Those present were Misses Alice Pahl, Claire East, Zoe Carr, Mabel Carr, Mary Leonetti, Josie Spencer, Leola Ford, Florence Shartie, Della Hyde, Roney Delano, Gertrude Schaeffer, Mary and Rosa De Nubila, Irma Schaeffer, and Della Asben, and Messrs. J. M. Harrigan, Robert Swinger, B. Carroll, W. de Nubila, C. Blanchard, J. Borland, R. N. Chambers, J. Donnelly, E. G. Murray, F. de Pew, C. A. Phelps, W. S. Swartout, F. Carroll, J. A. Murray, G. G. Gorman, A. J. Shram, J. H. Carr, J. Leonetti, J. D. Jordan and H. Jesse.

Notes and Personal.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ferris of Arapahoe street have taken a cottage at Manhattan Beach for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stinson, who were recently married, have just returned from their wedding trip through the East.

Mrs. S. Grant Goucher of No. 1227 Magnolia avenue, who has been visiting relatives in New York City and Philadelphia since early spring, is at present the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis P. Menham, at Sunny Bank, on the Hudson, Yonkers, N. Y. As Mr. and Mrs. Menham sail for London on the 14th inst., Mrs. Goucher will stay with her two little nieces until her sister returns.

Mrs. Georgia P. Blake and her daughter, Miss Frances E. Blake, of Anthony Park, Minn., are guests of Mrs. Blake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Barnard, of No. 940 South Union avenue, for the summer. Miss Evangeline Gray of Berkeley is the guest of Miss Louise Ehrmann of West Washington street.

Summer Suits

Worth \$12.50 and \$15

Here's another of those famous Lowman drives that'll make the men of this town sit up and take notice. Here's a lot of the nattiest two-piece summer suits ever shown in this town—every one of 'em full of swagger and style—the colorings right, the tailoring the kind particular people want, the sizes varied enough to fit any man—and every last one of 'em worth from \$12.50 to \$15. Just when you need 'em they're cut down to \$9.90.

131 South Spring

Lowman & Co.

131 South Spring

P. S. These suits comprise a special "pick-up" purchase we made in Chicago—the lots are limited—best choosing for the first comers.

Wonderful

Is the comment made by our customers on the quality and values we offer.

20 Per Cent. Off

Nothing reserved of Our Strictly TAILORED, right up-to-the-minute

Outing Suits

75c Shirts

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Panama Hats

Another large shipment just received. The patterns are beautiful, woven colors in light or dark, also neat black and white effects.

See Our Fifteen Show Windows

We are authority on Men's Apparel.

DESMOND

Spring St.

At Third

Close August 1st

We shall close our refrigerator department for the season on August 1. If you have not yet taken advantage of our plan of selling standard-made

Refrigerators at Cost

It will pay you to do so at once. Easy payments arranged—or spot cash at a still further discount—

756 South Olive Street

Contracting Department The Union Ice Co., The National Ice Co., Pasadena Ice Co., Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Co.

Panama Pearl Fisheries Co., Inc.

CAPITAL STOCK \$250,000.

Fully Paid, Non Assessable Shares \$100.00. Dividends 2 per cent monthly and increase as we write or call for illustrated booklets and get information from W. G. Allen, Sec. and Treas. 121 1/2 South Broadway.



SELF RAISING GUCK WHEAT

McKENNEY'S PRESCRIPTION SYSTEM

I spend my entire time and energy in meeting the most exacting requirements of the physician, patient and nurse. I do not sell or recommend patent medicines nor allow counterfeiting. I do not do any back room manufacturing. When you write Listerine, Ergotol S. & D., Antikamnia or like products, they are dispensed.

McKenney's Apothecary—Hall—
318 South Broadway
Home Ex. 6345 Main 1958

10 lbs. Hard Soap

MADE WITHOUT BOILING WITH A CAN OF

RED SEAL IYE

and the grease from your kitchen you can make purer, better, cheaper soap than you can buy. No boiling—little trouble. Book that tells how, free at your grocer. Red Seal Eye is sold everywhere. But be sure it's RED SEAL.

P. G. THOMSON & CO., Mfgs. Philadelphia, Pa.

Miller's MALT EXTRACT



"THE TONG THAT TASTES GOOD"

MAKES RICH, RED BLOOD

BREWED especially to suit the delicate taste of mothers. It is pleasant to take and contains every nutritive element necessary to building up the lost strength. It sustains the mother and gives health to the child. FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

ROYAL Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure.

Made from Pure Grape Cream of Tartar.

LAMB FRUIT CO MARKET
EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE
FRUIT-VEGETABLES-MEATS
POULTRY-DELICACIES
PHONES: 398, 452 SO. BROADWAY
BRANCH: 219 W. SECOND



Dr. Schifman has done very satisfactory and thoroughly up-to-date piece of crown and bridge work for me; also a number of fillings.
J. M. FINKEL,
135 E. Olive St.
Dr. Schifman extracted a tooth for me absolutely without pain. His advertising campaign, "Don't Hurt a Bit," is literally true.
R. D. HOLABIRD,
Pacific Electric Works.
This is to certify that Dr. Schifman did some crown work for me seven years ago and the work is as good today as it was when he finished the job.
J. M. FINKEL,
Police Officer, 1423 Essex St.
Dr. Schifman has put in a piece of bridge work for me that is perfect in every respect.
J. H. ANDERSON,
Newhall, Cal.
107 NORTH SPRING STREET

Capito's

748 S. Spring
\$175 Steel Tire, Top, Studebaker... \$85
\$250 Rubber Tire Studebaker Top, \$125
\$225 Rubber Tire, Top, Babcock... \$50
Harness for \$4.00 up.

Dr. Price's Wheat Flake Celery Food is free from injurious substances—safe for children—for all, sick or well.

Broadway Drapery and Furniture Company.
New Store - New Goods - 407 S. Broadway.

Half Price

House of H. B. Claffin & Co. at 100
over shown before in Los Angeles.

25c Wash Goods 15c Yard
These include 75 pieces of rice fabric
available in the whole weavers, pre-
tily figured. Also fifty pieces of
fancy striped batiste. These are
regularly at 25c, special at 15c yard.

15c Wash Goods 9c Yard
1500 yards of linen and Florida bat-
iste, including the much wanted
linen shades, also the season's popu-
lar colors, 24 inches wide. Always
sold at 15c, special at 9c per yard.

25c Embroidered
Mull 15c Yard
Plaid embroidered mull in various
figures, a staple value at 25c, special 15c
of different articles all
\$1.00.



On the
Dollar

That's why we sell you
Harris' \$6.00 shoes at
\$3.95; \$4.00 values
95; \$3.00 grades at
\$2.00 good, slightly
worn going at \$1.25;
or 98c. And we can
do—that's the advantage.
Bring in the youngsters
line we can fit them, and
economy of price, too.

be House
EICHNER
S. Broadway



THIS trunk 30 lbs. lighter than
ordinary trunk.
Full Line Suit Cases
and Traveling Bags

Whitney-Woodling
Trunk Co.
419 South Spring Street



attan Trunks —
Tourist friend. Para
No excess baggage—
CUMINGHAM, 22 S. Main St.

Southwick Hay Press
E.

another Car Load of these
lent Hay Presses just received

Hawley, King & Co.
164-S N. Los Angeles St.

Our
splen-
dently

equipped repair shop enables us
make any alterations quickly
will. We fix the vehicle to ac-
cording to your wishes.

ARROTT'S
Builders and Retailers of Vehicles

Editorial Section.

RELIABLE GOODS. POPULAR PRICES.
B. B. BLACKSTONE Co.
Spring and Third Sts.
DRY GOODS

Double Width
Woolen Dress Goods 43c yd.

we will sell at the Dress Goods Department upwards
fifty hundred yards of wool dress goods at
Forty-three Cents a Yard.

going to be a money-saving event for hundreds of women
are just now planning their wearing apparel for the sea-
son or mountains. The styles are all new and seasonable.
In coloring, correct in weight and texture for hard
wear. Included in the lot are such desirable things as

Mixed Cheviots and Vigoreaux,
Pin head checks in Tweeds and
Shepherd Cloths,
Mohairs and Brilliantines in pin dots,

a host of other popular fabrics. Browns, blues, grays
predominate in the various color combinations and fancy mix-
tures. It's a collection that will repay you to
examine.

30 to 40 Today 43c
inches wide

We close Saturdays at 1 p. m. during July and August.

Steinway's Latest Production

THE VERTEGRAND

While in appearance an upright piano,
is in reality just what its name implies—
a turned grand piano.

At last the long-sought result has
been achieved of embodying all the
superior attributes of a grand piano in
a compact vertical form, suited to the
limited dimensions of modern draw-
ing-rooms and boudoirs.

All the musicians and experts who
have tested the Vertegrand have
unanimously pronounced it the great-
est achievement of modern progress
that has ever come to their notice.

Attention will absolutely prove the validity of this claim.
The simplicity of its construction and design we
are sure the Vertegrand to the public at the lowest price at
any time. A Steinway piano could be purchased in the last thirty-five

\$50 in an Ebonized Case
\$50 in a Mahogany Case

These pianos, \$300 upwards, are thoroughly reliable and very
worthy of more general recognition and an increased price.

Los Angeles only by us. Time payments accepted.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
Steinway and Cecilian Dealers,
345-347 South Spring St.

Over 500 Rolls of
Carpet on Sale

practically close out our entire carpet department in order to
make room for other branches of our business. This is the first great
clearance sale this city has ever had. Think back and you will recall how
many times you have seen bargains in carpets.

Our stock is entirely new and comprises all the latest effects. Whether
you had intended to buy carpets right now you cannot afford to
miss this sale.

40c INGRAIN CARPET 30c
60c "C. O." INGRAIN 47c
80c AMBER INGRAIN 65c
\$1.20 ROXBURY INGRAIN 90c
\$1.40 VELVET CARPET 92c
\$1.60 EXTRA VELVET \$1.05
75c TAPESTRY BRUSSELS 65c
90c TAPESTRY BRUSSELS 80c
\$1.10 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS \$1.12
\$1.30 SMITH'S AXMINSTER \$1.12
\$1.50 EXTRA AXMINSTER \$1.30
40c ART CARPET 30c

THE GREAT CARPET HOUSE
Brent's
300-532-534 30. SPRING ST.

WE KNOW AND WE WANT
YOU TO KNOW THAT OUR

1-year-old Port at, 60c
and our 5-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat 75c

only the best for the money in Southern Cali-
but they are the best in the world. Sample
at our expense.

We sell all the Leading Brands of BEER and allow
10c per doz. for returned bottles.

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.
397-399 LOS ANGELES ST., COR. FOURTH.
OPEN EVENINGS. BOTH PHONES 919.

Los Angeles Daily Times

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1904.

BARD'S TIDE RISING ALL ALONG SHORE.

Ministers Pass Resolution for Senator
and Politicians Line up.

Exposure of Democratic Trick in Arizona that Even-
ing Express Has Maliciously Exploited Here—Or-
ange County Legislative Delegation Solid for Bard.
Brought on Pomona Pledges Himself.

FREDERICK S. NAVE, United
States Attorney for Arizona, came
to town yesterday and when in-
terviewed by a Times reporter, gave
a straightforward account of the po-
litical situation in the big Territory.
Mr. Nave said: "The Republicans of
Arizona are beginning now to assert
themselves. There is a big reaction in
the Democratic ranks growing out of
the fight among the delegates to the
St. Louis convention, who though
nominally instructed for Hearst,
wanted to bolt Mark Smith, the ac-
knowledge leader of Arizona Demo-
cracy, who prior to the last two elec-
tions has served five terms in Con-
gress, was opposed to Hearst, and re-
luctantly jumped into the band wagon
at the last moment.

"There will be a bitter fight," con-
tinued Mr. Nave, "between Mark
Smith and J. F. Wilson for the Con-
gressional nomination on the Demo-
cratic ticket. Smith, whose political
career seems to be again in the ascen-
dant, has been the backbone of the
fight against Senator Bard."

Mr. Nave is a typical Roosevelt Re-
publican, his big athletic frame being
strongly suggestive of the rough riders
who rode with Teddy. His home is in
Tucson. When asked regarding the
chances of the Republican party in
Arizona this fall, the United States
Attorney was hopeful. In regard to
Congressman he said: "Mark Smith
will probably be the Democratic nomi-
nee, but his party is sorely divided,
and I believe we will carry the Terri-
tory and Smith will be defeated. As
possible Republican nominees for Con-
gress we have such men as R. F.
Fowler of Phoenix, Charles S. Clark
of Prescott and William F. Cooper of
Tucson."

When asked regarding the attitude
of prominent politicians toward Sen-
ator Bard, Mr. Nave made the follow-
ing statement:

"I think there is but little in the
anti-Bard fight in Arizona except the
effort of a few Democrats to make
political capital. We feel that Senator
Bard did not give the Territory fair
treatment and that he misrepresented
our resources and development, per-
haps unintentionally, during the pen-
dence of our Statehood bill a year and
a half ago—we feel that there was
injustice in that; but on the other
hand, we understand that Senator
Bard is our friend in our fight against
merger into one State with New Mex-
ico. We appreciate that. We are of
one mind in our hostility to joint State-
hood, and can well afford to forget the
former injustice, since Senator Bard
stands put with us in facing this
threatened calamity. I have just got-
ten in from Arizona, and last week
was in several different counties at-
tending to business matters. My ob-
servation is that the people of Arizona
feel that the Senatorship from Cali-
fornia is none of our business, and that
those Democratic politicians who are
procuring the passage of anti-Bard
resolutions are thrusting impertinent
and unwanted advice across the Ter-
ritorial line. So far as I am aware anti-
Bard resolutions have been adopted
only by bodies controlled by Mark
Smith and Senator Ives—the former the

Elijah (and may be the Jonah) of Ari-
zona Democracy, the latter the Elijah
awaiting the descent of Elijah's man-
tle."

MINISTERS FOR BARD.
RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

Because Senator Thomas R. Bard is
regarded as representing the highest
type of Christian citizenship, he was
enthusiastically endorsed yesterday
morning at the monthly meeting of
Congregational ministers, held at the
First Congregational Church.

At the close of the meeting Rev.
Frank S. Forbes, pastor of the East
Side Church, sprung a sensation by
asking to introduce a resolution
pledging the support of the Congrega-
tional ministers of Los Angeles and the
vicinity to the support of Senator
Bard.

After an eloquent eulogy of Mr. Bard,
the speaker urged all present to adopt
the resolution, not as a party measure,
but on account of principle.

The resolution was adopted after
some debate, and thus the recent ac-
tion of the Northern Association of
Congregational Ministers is reinforced
by the clergy of the South.

In speaking in support of Senator
Bard's candidacy, Rev. Mr. Forbes
said: "I think it is fitting that we fol-
low the lead of our brethren of the
North and endorse as our best man for
the United States Senate one who has
the highest qualities as a statesman,
citizen and Christian. I do not ask
this body to support the gentleman I
shall name, because he belongs to a
particular party, but on the broader
ground of his eminent fitness for the
place."

"You well know the man I mean,
Thomas R. Bard, who has shown his
efficiency in office during the past four
years and who is opposed, because of
his high principles, by the trusts and
run power."

"Mr. Bard does not need to buy a
seat in the United States Senate. His
ability and moral integrity should be
sufficient to send him there."

"And now, brethren, I would intro-
duce this resolution:

"The Congregational ministers of
Los Angeles and vicinity, assembled
in meeting July 11, pass the following
resolution:

"Whereas, the Hon. Thomas R.
Bard, while representing the State of
California in the Senate of the United
States for the past four years, has dis-
charged the duties of his high office
honorably and with the spirit and abili-
ty of a true statesman; and believing
him to be a man of unquestionable
integrity and always moved by the
broadest motives, broad in patriotism,
and true to Christian principles; be it
Resolved, therefore, that we be-
lieve the welfare of the State, both
materially and morally, will be ad-
vanced by his return to the Senate of
the United States far more than by
the election of some untried man and
therefore we pledge our support to his
re-election."

This last clause provoked some de-
bate as committing the ministers to
active work for Mr. Bard's reelection,
but it was finally allowed to stand.

Rev. F. J. Cully seconded the mo-
tion for the adoption of the resolution,
and Rev. Dr. G. E. Soper of Pomona,
Bard resolutions have been adopted
only by bodies controlled by Mark
Smith and Senator Ives—the former the

(Continued on Second Page.)

City and Country.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.
PRICE 3 CENTS

CITY'S GIANT PUMP PUT IN COMMISSION.

Greatest and Gladdest Day for the
City Waterworks.

Colossal New Machine Raising Six Million Gallons of
Water Every Twenty-four Hours and Solving
Problem for the Hill Districts—Weighs Hundred and
Fifty Tons and Has Sixteen-inch Plungers.

FOR Los Angeles householders a
day of jubilee has come.

The ponderous new machinery of
the city water department, which has
been in the experimental stage for a few
days, was put into service at the Buena
Vista pumping station yesterday, and
a mere glance at it will add confidence
in the minds of the public concerning
the supply of water in Los Angeles
during the rest of the summer.

By the side of this monster pump-
ing plant the machinery used a year
ago, and now standing idle, looks like
a mere useless toy, and yet this
trifling-looking mechanism was the
sole dependence of the city for many
years, so far as her pumping facili-
ties were concerned.

It is less than a year ago that the
great cross-compound pumping engine,
with its pipes reaching to the bot-
tom of the 25-foot shaft, was set up
to suck the millions of gallons from
the infiltration gallery that had been
dug diagonally across the Los Angeles
River, 100 feet below the bottom of the
river, and now it has been supplanted
by this still more powerful
pump shown in the accompanying cut.

Our water troubles are over for the
present. The dwellers on the heights
may rejoice. The pump in the shaft is
now raising 6,000,000 gallons of water
every twenty-four hours and pouring
it into the high-gravity reservoir, a
monster tank, to prevent its being
lost. The water is pumped from the
bottom of the shaft. This water supplies
the business section of the city, and
the overflow wastes into the old Buena
Vista reservoir.

The new pump shown herewith yes-
terday pumped the water from the old
reservoir into the third reservoir, just
completed still higher up at an eleva-
tion of 115 feet above sea level, and 200
feet above the floor of the pump-
ing house, from whence comes
the supply for the hill districts of the city.

The machine is known as a cross-com-
pound, high-duty, pumping engine, and
is capable of raising to the required
elevation 12,000,000 gallons every twenty-
four hours, though it is now pump-
ing but 6,000,000 in the given time, that
being all that is necessary to meet the
demand.

The best way to appreciate the great
size of the machinery is by compari-
son with the size of the men who stand
near it. It occupies a floor space 15x15
feet, weighs 150 tons, and the contract
price was \$25,000. It has a 22-inch
high-pressure cylinder, and a 46-inch
low pressure, with 24-inch stroke to
each. The plungers are sixteen inches
in diameter. With 140 pounds of steam
it is capable of exerting 600 horse
power, and when the throttle is touched
by Chief Engineer F. J. Fischer, it
moves off with the ease of a locomotive,
and with far less fuss and fume.

There is no visible exhaust of steam,
and not the slightest noise from the
escape pipe, which is only made a part
of the plant to be used in case repairs
are necessary to the condenser, which
receives all the steam after it has
passed through the cylinders. It works
with far less noise than the ordinary
little engine that may be found in any
mill about the city, and though both
this and the other huge machine over
the shaft are working at the same time
there is no disturbing noise—only the
persistent and deep-toned roar of a
pair of giants. These two pumps cost
the city \$50,000 and could not now be
duplicated for less than \$65,000.

Superintendent Mulholland, backed by
a progressive and wide-awake Board

of Water Commissioners, is almost
sleeplessly watching over the great
system that he has brought up from
its swaddling clothes, and he is not the
man to be satisfied with letting well
enough alone. He is even now putting
in at Los Feliz Point, on the Griffith
ranch, near Tropic, a Corliss pumping
plant capable of permanently adding
400 miners' inch of water to the main
conduit which flows steadily to the
city reservoirs. This plant is so near
completion that it will go into service
in about three weeks.

It looks now as if this would end the
notable increases in the water supply
which the superintendent and of Auditor
Anderson for the coming year will be
presented to the Board of Water Com-
missioners at its meeting next week.

The last step in the adjustment of the
difference between the board and Har-
ry Robson, concerning the award made
to the latter by the jury to whom was
submitted the condemnation of the
reservoir site, was taken yesterday in
the passing of a warrant for \$100,
which has been accepted by Robson's
attorneys in settlement of his claim of
\$250.

No other matters of importance
claimed the attention of the board yes-
terday, but Superintendent Mulholland
looked occasion to say that while every-
thing points to a magnificent supply of
water for the city, every precaution
must be taken to prevent its being
wasted, as the legitimate demands upon
the system are constantly on the in-
crease, and it will require eternal vigi-
lance to guard the city from danger-
ous complications in case the people
should become unduly prodigal in the
enjoyment of the present remarkably
favorable water conditions.

JIM LYNCH.

Heap Big Injun of Typographical Union
Coming—Some Things He
Will See.

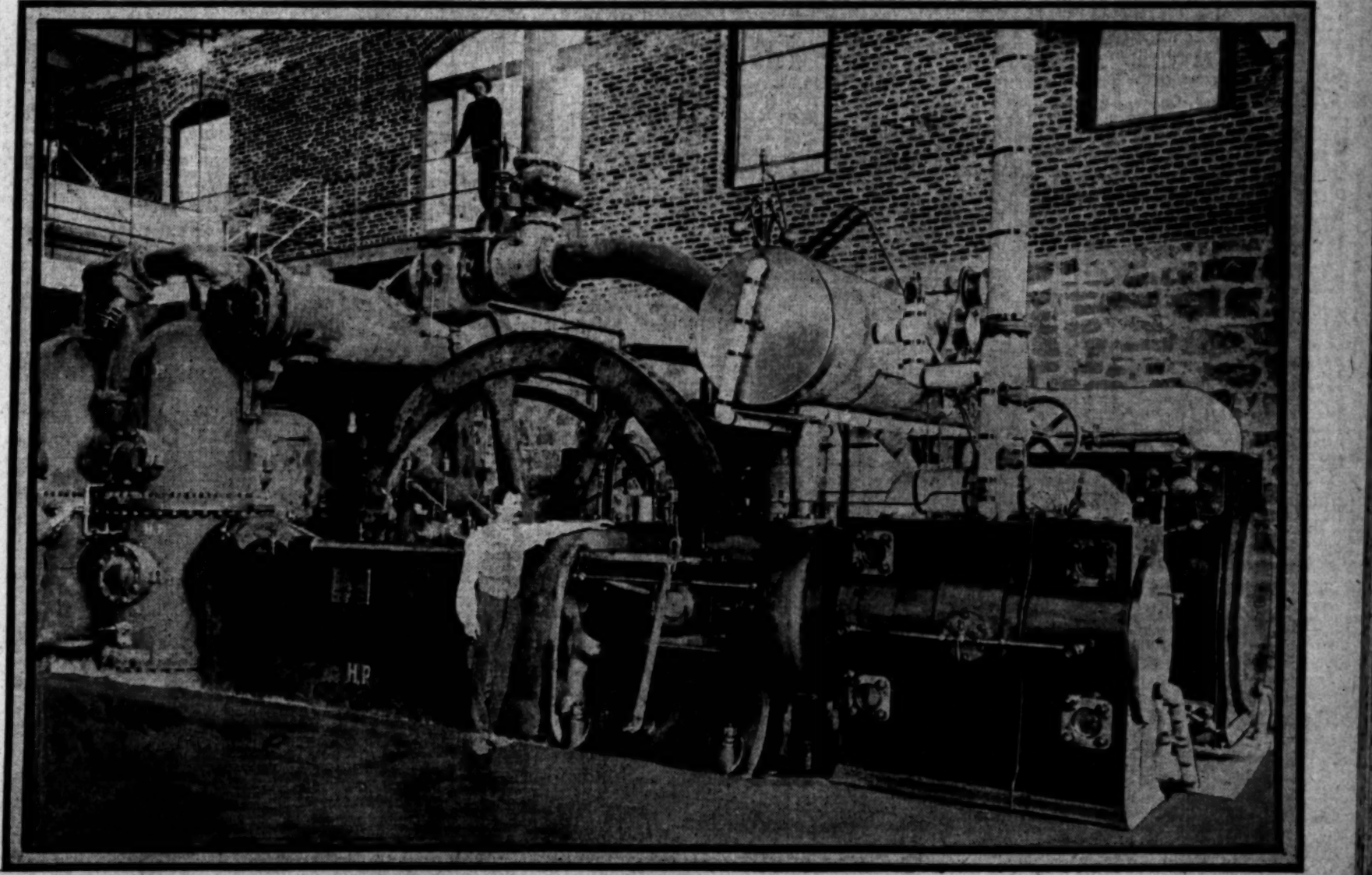
Jim Lynch, head boss and boss money
spender of the Typographical Union,
has telegraphed his clan that he will ar-
rive in Los Angeles Sunday.

"He is coming 'to look over the field,'
whatever that means, and it is ex-
pected that he will spend some of the
\$20,000 'Times boycott' money which
has been wrung from printers all over
the country, in an attempt to put a
sheriff's lock on The Times door."

Cardinal invitations will be extended to
him by the Merchants' and Manufac-
turers' Association and by the Citizens'
Alliance to study their ways of doing
business and look over their calendar
of successes.

Landing at the Arcade depot (the
would not travel on the "unfair" Santa
Fe) he will ride up town on a non-
union railroad; he will be waited on at
the hotel café—or any restaurant in the
city for that matter—by non-union
waiters; he will witness building activi-
ty on all sides with the ring of non-
union hammers and the spatter of non-
union paint brushes. He will find him-
self in a city where open shop and
everybody at work is the rule, and
many once-union faces will turn from
him in disgust.

It is said that Lynch will be inter-
ested in an investigation of Hay and
his expenditures. "Where has the
money gone? What is there to show
for it?"



Ponderous Pump Which Yesterday Began Sending 6,000,000 Gallons of Water Daily Into the New Reservoir of the City Water Department, Insuring
Sufficient Pressure in the Hill Districts for the Summer, and Solving a Troublesome Problem.

SPORTING PAGE
MAYOR STOPS
ALL FIGHTS

Continued from First Page

H. Hendry, editor of the Inde-
 a, a weekly religious paper,
 tically alone in opposing the
 tion, and his opposition was
 question of expediency and
 enough personal feeling agai-
 against Bernal.
 His action on the part of the
 clergyman present at the meet-
 ings this morning is significant,
 and the fact that in the Church
 voting for Senator Bernal and
 heads of the opposition have
 zealous Bernal supporters and
 churches.

ESPEE'S MAN.
FLINT'S CANDIDACY.
 An interview yesterday
 shows, one of the best-informed
 icans in Los Angeles, said:
 do not see how Mr. Flint's can-
 didacy can affect Senator Bernal, ex-

South would give the North
portunity to claim that we are
l in our support, and that t
therefore, justified in voting
andidate from the North. I do
ge Mr. Paine with being a po
ny such attempt, but it does l
ouch the making of a

advantage of a divided south
le them to elect some man fr
north who is satisfactory to th
of course, Mr. Flint's attorney
the Southern Pacific Company
ified him with the machine

...the state, and the defeat
Burns for United States Sena
proved very conclusively t
people of this State do not de
their representative in the Uni
Senate a man whose sympath
with the machine, even thoug
it not be willing to be dictated
the Southern Pacific Company.
the machine today controls
of San Francisco and Sac
o, and if by any chance it
succeed in obtaining control
city, the people of the Sta
city, the people of the Sta

This they have not been a
The first successful opposit
e machine was in the Senator
aign of 1899, when instructi
given in our county convent
vor the candidacy of Ser

use of the defeat of Mr. Burd. Ultimately of the election of Mr. Bard. Our county again proved opposed to machine politics. The defeat of Gov. Gage for renomination in 1902, and I do not believe the people of this city and county will again consent to be controlled by the manipulative of the machine in political action. This year the machine has been led in this city by men who are not self-seekers and who have no political aims to satisfy, and who are today meeting the reelection of Senator Barry and solely because they realize the best interests of the State.

candidate who has publicly announced his willingness to let the people decide whether or not they desire to represent them in the United Senate. Other candidates have announced their intention of making

practical politicians may think desirable, the great mass of the people certainly honor and favor who is willing to submit his conscience to their judgment, without appeals or the employment of political agents to further his individual interests.

A Senatorial contest is practically one by the people against the machine, and the battleground, in two previous contests to which I have referred, is the county of Los Angeles; and it remains to be seen

for the people of this county who have already established, or who are to the personal appeals of ambitious candidates, who are identified in one or less degree with the political

exception, realize the unimpaired character of Senator Barkley, from his previous record with him as their representative will have a man who will 'stand and not stand in.' When the next Legislature are chosen a large majority of them will be in favor of the reelection of Senator."

PARKER FOR FLINT.
EFFEE LINES UP.

Record announces that Walter Effee has rallied to the support of P. Flint, the alleged Southern candidate for United States

DECLARES HIMSELF.
BROUGHTON FOR BARD.
ard A. Broughton of Pomona
te for the Republican nomina
State Senator from the Thir

POMONA (Cal.) July 8, 1904.
H. G. Otis, Los Angeles, Cal-
ifornia: In view of the fact that
you are a candidate for the nomination of
Senator from the Thirty-fifth
Congress, and a number of persons
are interested in your nomination
to my interests in that behalf.

suggested that I publicly declare my attitude on the question of nomination of a United States Senator from New York. I desire to state that I unequivocally the election of a man I would support to succeed himself, and that as United States Senator I will work for the election of a man I would support to succeed himself.

reasons for taking this stand are not so difficult to find. It is sufficient to say that I believe that the people of Southern California are practically a unit in desiring to elect a man of this type to the U. S. Senate. I believe that the general opinion of the people is that we have not been properly represented by Senator Hard. In a high position he now occupies in the United States Senate is one which he has taken a new Senator many years ago. He has taken up, and the line of work he has taken up, and which has made him a prominent place him in a position where he is exceedingly well served not only the highest interests of California, but of the whole country as well.

Now of the efficient work which he is doing for the reselection of Senator Hard, I would be pleased to

its columns.
respectfully.
HOWARD A. BROUGHTON.

MELROSE FOR BARD.
ANGE COUNTY SOLID.

Meirowitz of Anaheim, candidate for State Senator, yesterday announced his withdrawal from the race, claiming that he is an unqualified supporter of Senator Bard for reelection. The announcement makes all four candidates in Orange county for State Senator and Assembly pledged to support Senator Bard.

CAMPAIGN OPENED.
IS IN ORANGE COUNTY.
DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
ANA, July 11.—[Exclusive
1 Hon. Will A. Harris of

... addressed an enthusias-

Not for Gore
to Him.

Arrela Among
Chicago.

Turners De-
Munroe.

TO THE TIMES!

(Exclusive Dis-
cussion has stopped all
this was issued this
Néill, which put
souts for the am-
mured that the
the Sporting men as
as taken because
all fighting man-
that have been
executive.

FIVE TIMES.
TO FRANK-F.M.I.
(N. H.) July 11.
The car was smashed
and was completely
contested was one of
the White Mountain
Improvement Association
measures
with a grade
up. The record
minutes and 50
On the way

...made the best
...being 11 min-
over,
the fl
Harri
of the
With
going

BY PLAY.
PRESS-P.M.]

11.—Cleveland postponed game against Chicago. The game of the eighth was postponed to catch a train.

Score: Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.

Errors: 2.

Hess and Abland.

WASHINGTON.
PRESS-P.M.]

A single won
in the eighth.
00. Score:
errors, 1.
errors, 1.
and Kittredge;
OSTON.
PRESS-P.M.]
-New York de-
saily. Tannahill
lost in the first
e was \$500.
errors, 1.
decided.

11.—Pittenger
errors behind

by chance of
Attendance
errors, 8.
errors, 8.
and Smith;
Goodham.
Carpenter.

the locals hit
no trouble in
om Brooklyn.
retire on ac-
a. The game
darkness. The

the shark
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play two
weeks, a

DATE _____
[IN TIMES.]
Give Dispatch]
to:
Penn League—
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ork672
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Third time
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Col. Van
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won. The
oods third;
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t furlongs.
nk Marsh
a.

Regina D.	The scores
er Walters	ball games
outa won.	Scores and
Hammer	Gilmas
Thompson	Tompkins
rst Mason	Totals

Y Savoy
arrett Wil-
MacKenzie
Totals
Insures Me
SAN FRA
Board of Su
boxing perm
to the Yose
and a half

time 1:08.
won. and the means the
weights here

AYOR STOPS ALL FIGHTS.

Too Hot for Gore According to Him.

Many Quarrels Among Fighters in Chicago.

Angels Turners Dejected—Jeff Munroe.

in the selection for a shampoo. Soda alkali will destroy the hair, injure the skin, is the direct cause of loss of hair. The Ivory vegetable oil, containing soothing and healing floats.

High-class Carriage Hire. Painting, trimming, repairing. Mrs. Parrot Carriage Hire Co.

Los Angeles. On Monday, July 11, the local hit of the season was the game between the Los Angeles and the San Francisco. The game was a close one, with the Los Angeles leading for most of the game, but the San Francisco came back in the ninth inning and won the game.

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COURT CHAMPS MEET SATURDAY.

HENDRICK AND OVERTON WILL PLAY THEIR MATCH.

Ocean Park Finals to be Decided at Central Courts—Probable Santa Barbara Dates — Santa Monica Event Likely to be in Conjunction With Polo and Pony Races.

WONDERS OF RACE MOTOR.

Could Pull Two Cars Forty Miles an Hour.

Or Whisk an Elephant that Could but Carry it.

Some Curious Aspects of a Modern Triumph.

Happy Manhood

To men who suffer from nervous debility, loss of vitality, impotence, etc., Dr. J. C. Joslen's "Happy Manhood" is the only remedy. It is a powerful tonic and restorative, and will cure all cases of nervous debility, loss of vitality, impotence, etc.

Doctor Harrison

We are Specialists for Varicose Veins, Hemorrhoids, Piles, Fistula, Blood Diseases, etc. Our Medical Journal is FREE. We are both graduates of the best colleges in the United States and have registered and complied with every letter of California law. Any man doubting the above can see our diplomas and state, county and city certificates in our offices.

Men Are Cured

Dr. J. C. Joslen's "Happy Manhood" is the only remedy for men who suffer from nervous debility, loss of vitality, impotence, etc. It is a powerful tonic and restorative, and will cure all cases of nervous debility, loss of vitality, impotence, etc.

BLOOD POISON

Dr. J. C. Joslen's "Happy Manhood" is the only remedy for blood poisoning. It is a powerful tonic and restorative, and will cure all cases of blood poisoning.

HYOMEI

Cures Catarrh. Sold under absolute guarantee of cure or money refunded. Dr. J. C. Joslen's "Happy Manhood" is the only remedy for catarrh.

CONSTITUTION

Is promptly removed by the NATURAL LAXATIVE WATER. Dr. J. C. Joslen's "Happy Manhood" is the only remedy for constipation.

DR. MORTON

Fourth and Broadway. 312 W. Fourth St. Over Broadway Department Store. Dr. J. C. Joslen's "Happy Manhood" is the only remedy for all diseases.

Big Killing NOW AT HAND.

LOOLLOOS CLASH WITH TIGERS IN HOME JUNGLE.

Little Likely that Any Marked Return in Standing Will be a Result—Some Chances With Men from San Francisco Next Week.

Los Angeles Turner Defeated—Jeff Munroe.

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IN SOUTH SPRING STREET

LADY LULA LEADS THE PROCESSION.

THE SCORE.

1. Lula Briant, 1543 West Twelfth street.	22,874
2. S. Halsey Thompson, Pasadena.	20,349
3. Elsie Barnesberger, 759 East Twenty-fifth street.	20,061
4. Louis Bristol, 1817 West Pico street.	18,801
5. Harry Lettich, Inglewood.	17,618
6. Laura E. Seward, Claremont.	17,176
7. Hazel Burke, 625 Court street.	16,878
8. Nat B. Brown, Ventura.	14,672
9. Bel Skidmore, Downey.	11,533
10. Frank Brooks, Santa Barbara.	11,054
11. Pauline Scholz, Sawtelle.	9,355
12. Leonora J. Campbell, 1029 Macy street.	9,242
13. Bess Johnson, Pomona.	8,568
14. Leigh Smith, Long Beach.	7,629
15. Annie B. Lyon, Long Beach.	7,070
16. Laura Tappan, Hynes.	6,981
17. Harry Poole, 635 South Hill street.	6,400
18. Rosa Glascock, Chatsworth.	5,844
19. Georgia A. Pitts, 1346 Westlake Ave.	5,475
20. Frank B. Dunwell, 406 North Soto street.	5,384
21. Bertha Wilson, Santa Monica.	5,037
22. Elizabeth Dehmow, 2592 West Pico street.	4,428
23. Lyman G. Waite, Pasadena.	4,099
24. Edna Miller, 1207 East Forty-seventh street.	3,964
25. Edgar Sutton, Cucamonga.	3,525
26. Harry Meyers, 1154 Central avenue.	3,474
27. Stella Callender, 4944 California street.	3,420
28. Omar May Burns, Redlands.	3,300
29. Hubert L. O'Neill, 1544 West Thirty-sixth street.	3,355
30. Harry W. Shepherd, South Pasadena.	3,283
31. Harry Bunnell, 2905 Magnolia avenue.	2,736
32. Laura Pier, 756 Ruth Avenue.	2,703
33. Charles McCarty, 150 North Alta street.	2,621
34. W. A. Christy Walsh, 2324 Thompson street.	2,519
35. Mary Grace Houston, Moneta.	2,424
36. Altes L. Soper, East Hollywood.	1,733
37. Charles Schult, 415 East Thirtieth street.	1,387
38. Harry Watson, Westminister.	1,330
39. George H. Lee, 1153 South Hope street.	1,226
40. R. Alva Odell, Santa Monica.	1,159
41. W. W. G. Harford, 428 West Second St.	748
42. Leola Moore, Whittier.	537
43. Hattie Pinkerton, 243 Winston street.	519
44. Littleton McDuff, Los Angeles.	442
45. Robt Tobias, 2903 West Pico street.	435
46. Susie Bantam, 1232 South Hill street.	334
47. Lester Hews, 1708 South Grand avenue.	210
48. Mary Broadhead, 1543 West Twenty-first St.	174
49. Charles Veenhuyzen, 3031 East Sixth St.	147
50. Ethel E. Drew, Riverside.	130

MISS LULA BRIANT of West Twelfth street continues to lead the scholarship procession, which is more of a procession than ever—the first twenty in the race starting off in the same positions they occupied at the close of last week. This is the first time since the beginning of the contest that so many of the contestants have remained in the same position from one day to another. Nearly all increased their number of points, but the gains were so equal that it leaves the competitors just where they were before.

With the exception of three days, Miss Briant has held the first place ever since the contest began. Halsey Thompson of Pasadena had the honor



CHRISTY WALSH.

berger are the only others who have yet crossed the 20,000 mark, but Louis Bristol, Harry Lettich, Laura Seward and Hazel Burke, all are promising candidates for the leadership, and may yet give Miss Briant a very lively chase.

Miss Briant's popularity is not undeserved. She has lived in Los Angeles all her life, and from the time she was a little child has been held up as a model girl in school, on the playground, or at home. She is by nature ambitious and industrious, and has always stood high in her classes and done well whatever work she has had to do. In Sunday school and church work she has a record equaled by few young ladies of her age. Her amiable disposition and good looks make her a general favorite wherever she goes. She is the same sort of a

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(Signed) _____

THE TIMES
Scholarship Contest, 1904.

DAILY COUPON.—Score one point for contestant named below:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

DIRECTIONS.—Write name of pupil favored for a scholarship on dotted line, and forward coupon to Scholarship Manager, Times Office, Los Angeles, Cal.

girl as her friend, Clara Templeton of Lamanda, who was such a prime favorite in last year's contest. Miss Templeton's success encouraged Miss Briant to make the effort to win a scholarship this year, and "Lady Lula" promises to be even more successful than "Lady Clara." Miss Templeton, writing from Lamanda, under recent date, says:

"I have decided not to enter the contest again this year, but will give all my support to Miss Lula Briant, who has long been a friend of mine. I heartily recommend her as an excellent girl and am confident that she will succeed in winning a valuable scholarship. I have derived a great deal of benefit from the scholarship which I received last year, and with many thanks and congratulations to the Times-Mirror company, I am, as ever, your friend."

"CLARA TEMPLETON." Through some oversight the picture of Clara Templeton, which was to have appeared in the scholarship column yesterday, got side-tracked, and it appears with Miss Briant's today.

LIST OF SCHOOLS. The list of schools from which the scholarships will be selected includes, at present, the following:

University of Southern California.
The Los Angeles Polytechnic Institute.
California Polytechnic School.
Debsen School of Expression and Dramatic Art.
Occidental College.
St. Vincent's College.
Whittier College.
Los Angeles Military Academy.
Los Angeles School of Art and Design.
Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art.
Los Angeles College of Fine Arts.
Los Angeles Business College.
Southern California Business College.
Woodbury Business College.
Brenner School of Bookkeeping, Shorthand and College Preparation.
Williams Business College of Pomona.
Cumnock School of Expression.
Freese Conservatory of Music and School of Dramatic Art.
Y.M.C.A. Special Courses of Study.
Long Beach Business College.

There will be at least one, and in fact two, schools in each of the foregoing institutions, and this list will be augmented later on as the emergency may require.

HUMAN BENEFACTOR.

Great Work Accomplished for Mankind by Dr. Walter Reed, American Surgeon.

[New York Sun:] Since the discovery of vaccination by Dr. William Jenner, the world has been the scene of a smallpox—a discovery which in its far-reaching effects saved millions of human beings from suffering and disfigurement or from death from a loathsome disease—probably the demonstration by the late Dr. Walter Reed that yellow fever could be completely controlled must be considered as the greatest boon that medical science has given the world.

Aside from the saving of lives, it is difficult to estimate the financial value of this discovery to the business interests of the United States. The records show that under former conditions no community, North or South, was exempt from the dangers of this destroyer of life and commerce. In one epidemic one-tenth of the population of Philadelphia perished, while in Orleans, then comparatively a small town, no less than eight thousand human beings perished from this fever. Again, in 1878, when the Mississippi Valley was so sorely stricken, it was estimated that the loss due to the interruption of traffic was more than fifteen millions of dollars.

Dr. Reed had been the work of Dr. Reed that, although he died in three years of his great discovery, he lived to see the city of Havana, which for a hundred years had been the hotbed and distributing center of this scourge, exempt from yellow fever. And even now, within this short period of time, so absolute is the confidence in the methods he established that persons taken ill after sailing from infected ports are removed from vessels in the harbor of Havana and carried into the city to be isolated and treated.

In June, 1900, Walter Reed, Major and Surgeon in the United States Army, was ordered to Cuba as chairman of the board of experts to study yellow fever. Under American control and methods, while the general health of the population of Havana and other districts in the island showed improvement by a diminishing death rate, this one scourge had not been affected by these measures.

Careful investigation convinced him that the theory of Dr. Carlos Finlay, a physician of Havana, that yellow fever could be conveyed in the same way that the germ of malaria was then known to be carried from an infected to a non-infected person was correct. Dr. Finlay had been unable to demonstrate the truth of this theory; but Dr. Reed, trained in the careful methods of the laboratory, eventually succeeded. By a series of experiments as startling as they are unequalled in all the records of scientific investigation, he proved beyond a doubt that the mosquito was the medium of infection and that yellow fever could easily be prevented from becoming epidemic.

It was formerly held that the germ of yellow fever, which had never been isolated, was carried from patient to patient in the bedding and clothing or in any material brought in contact with an infected person. In the crucial experiments employed by Dr. Reed persons who had never had yellow fever, by the offer of generous sums of money, were induced to subject themselves to exposure. For weeks at a time these patients were kept in boxes which were filled with the same bed clothing and using the same materials which had been employed in the fatal cases. The chief precaution was the use of netting or screens to prevent the access of the mosquito to these patients. Not a single one of these experimental cases took yellow fever. The same patients were then placed in rooms which had been carefully sterilized and in which the linen and material of which had been used were disinfected. Mosquitoes that had been permitted to bite yellow fever patients were then allowed to bite those not yet infected; these developed the disease, and the demonstration was complete. To remove this scourge from Havana and to prevent its spread nothing remained to be done but to isolate by means of mosquito netting each person as soon as there was a suspicion of yellow fever infection.

Dr. Reed died in Washington on Nov. 22, 1902, and in appreciation of his services to humanity the medical profession of the United States has undertaken to erect in Washington a statue in bronze to his memory.

At Emporia, Joseph Tuche, a German, was tried in Police Court for calling the wife of a neighbor, some pretty young woman, Tuche was frank about it. "I call mine from nudes like dot," he said, "and I think I had done right with other women." (Kansas City Journal.)

Store Closes

1 o'clock

Saturdays

during July

and August.

Half-Yearly Cleanup Sale
You hardly think of wearing any but wash garments at the beaches and you want those that are cool yet appearing and will shake the sand or dust easily. At every fashionable watering place on the Atlantic coast popular wash textiles are in great demand this season and for variety of weave, patterns and colorings, the cannot be duplicated in Los Angeles. The prices have been materially reduced for this, our greatest half-yearly

Half-Yearly Cleanup Sale

Cleanup Sale of Wash Suitings for Beach Garments

You hardly think of wearing any but wash garments at the beaches and you want those that are cool yet appearing and will shake the sand or dust easily. At every fashionable watering place on the Atlantic coast popular wash textiles are in great demand this season and for variety of weave, patterns and colorings, the cannot be duplicated in Los Angeles. The prices have been materially reduced for this, our greatest half-yearly

25c Dublin Beach Suitings Per Yard 18c.

They are 27 inches wide—good heavy Rep dust proof material in green, oxblood, cadet blue, navy and tan. A good 25c value. Cleanup Sale price..... **18c**

35c Linen Crash Suiting Per Yard 18c.

30 inches wide; is in snowflake effects in grounds of oxblood, navy blue, black, green or linen color; will wear nicely; is a 35c value. Cleanup Sale price..... **18c**

35c Linen Finished Suitings Per Yard 19c.

These are popular beach suitings of medium weight; 30 inches wide in handsome mixtures of green, tan, light blue, oxblood, brown or slate. A line that has always sold at 35c. Cleanup Sale price per yard..... **19c**

25c Woven Batiste Suitings per yard 15c.

Another popular material for beach suits—light weight; 30 inches wide, pretty mixtures of Delft blue, brown, Nile, light blue and gray. Has been a good seller at 25c. Now priced for the Cleanup Sale per yard..... **15c**

75c Lace Striped Crepe de Chine per Yard 50c.

10 pieces only of 30 inch lace striped silk Crepe de Chine in cream, white, ivory, champagne, Nile, light blue and black. They are light weight, sheer and clingy; a handsome new material for street and evening wear and are good 75c values. Cleanup Sale price..... **50c**

\$5 Silk Petticoats at \$2.95

Of fine Taffeta in shades of changeable green; made with accordion plaited flounce finished with dust ruffle. Sold up to now at \$5.00. Cleanup Sale price..... **\$2.95**

SECOND FLOOR.

\$1.50 Silk Allover Yokings, Yd. 50c

They are in Taffeta, Mousseline and Gold Cloth; tucked embroidered or shirred; are of nice quality, 19 to 22 inches wide and have sold regularly up to \$1.50. Cleanup Sale price..... **50c**

\$1 Silk and Wash Neckwear at 50c

A choice assortment of women's neckwear including silk and wash styles; also Point de Venise lace collars and embroidered circular and cape collars; all nicely finished and sold regularly at \$1.00. Cleanup Sale price..... **50c**

SECRET INVENTIONS.

Incidents Connected With Successful Attempts to Steal Them from Their Owners.

[Technical World.] Before the days of patents the only way to make sure that an invention would remain the property of its original owner was to keep it secret, where this could be done without forcing it to remain in obscurity. Even at the present day many processes and formulas are kept from public knowledge in this way, the inventor preferring not to apply for a patent. If the history of secret processes could be written, it would form a romantic and fascinating book, and one of the most interesting sections would be that which dealt with the many attempts to steal the secrets from their jealous owners.

The scene of one of these stories is laid in the wild moorland country around Sheffield, England, where a watchmaker named Huntsman had built a factory for making steel by a process of his own invention. The secret was a very valuable one, for it was the only process which could make steel of uniform quality throughout; but Huntsman had little fear that any of his rivals would discover it, for he employed only picked and sworn workmen, and the portals of his factory were almost as strictly guarded against strangers as the doors of a bank vault.

However, one bitter cold winter night, when the wind was shrieking over the neighboring moor, driving the snow in wild eddies before it, a tattered, shivering tramp presented himself at the door of the works and pitifully craved permission to warm his frozen bones at the furnace fires. For a long time he pleaded in vain; the doorkeeper was obstinate; but finally importunity and the pathetic aspect of the man won the day, and the tramp was admitted to the warmth, only to fling himself on the floor in utter exhaustion and to fall asleep.

The racial, however, was sleeping with one eye open, and with that eye he was craftily watching the man at their work, with the result that when an hour later he left the place with words of gratitude, he took Huntsman's secret with him.

Another interesting story takes us to the neighborhood of Temple Bar, in London, and to the shop of a chemist who was the only man in England that knew the secret of the manufacture of citric acid. So jealous was he of his invention, that he would share it with no one, but worked alone in the laboratory over his shop in Fleet street.

One evening, however, when his processes were well advanced, he locked up his laboratory and left the premises for a time, assured that no one could possibly gain admittance during his absence. But he bargained without a certain uninvited guest who worked his way down the chimney into the laboratory, and made such good use of his time that when he re-emerged from the chimney he had the manufacture of citric acid at his finger ends.

It was in a similar way that the manufacture of nitrocellulose became possible in England—the secret being one which no person had been able to wrest from its owners in Holland for half a century. But there was a bold and crafty Cornishman, one James Sheehan, who made up his mind to discover it at any cost. Going over to Holland, he found his way into the factory at great personal risk and brought the secret back safely.

These are but a few of the little romances of successful secret-stealing, and who shall tell the number of attempts that have failed, or even how many lives have been lost in the attempting? Men will risk much to fathom such a secret as that of the monks of the Grand Chartreuse, who make the well-known liqueur of that name, but the secret has defied all discovery.

Among scores of secret processes just as successfully guarded is that which has given to the world the exquisitely beautiful Dresden china. It is said that even a King may not enter the guarded walls of the factory at Meissen, where the porcelain is made, with the solitary exception of the King of Saxony himself; and every workman is under a solemn oath, to which the severest penalties are attached, never to breathe a word of what goes on within the factory.

Then there is the romance of inventions that have been absolutely lost to the world, of which one example must suffice. An American inventor named Ford, after long years of unrelenting labor, had discovered a method of treating ore without smelting, and at a very small cost, when a

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